Fifteenth Annual Report

of the

Guild of the Brave Poor Things.

(Founded St. Martin's Day, 1894.)

And of the

Heritage Craft Schools for Crippled Boys and Girls, Chailey, Sussex,

and of the

Guild of Play,

which is connected with the Heritage Colony at Chailey by the Housewifery and Laundry School, where annually members of the Guild of Play are received for training in domestic service.

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Financial Statement.

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The Guild of Play.

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(33,379)

The Guild of the Brave Poor Things
and
The Heritage Schools of Arts and Crafts for Crippled Boys and Girls, Chailey, Sussex.

President:
THE RIGHT HON. AND RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF LONDON.

Vice-President:
THE LADY KATHERINE SOMERSET, The Priory, Reigate.

Patrons and Patronesses:
H.R.H. PRINCESS LOUISE, DUCHESS OF ARGYLL.

ADELINE DUCHESS OF BEDFORD
THE DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE
THE DUCHESS OF ST. ALBANS
THE DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND
THE COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN
THE COUNTESS OF LONDESBOROUGH
THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK
THE LADY HENRY SOMERSET
THE LADY MOYRA CAVENDISH
THE LADY LOUISE LODER
THE LADY DENMAN
THE LADY ISLINGTON
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LADY WOLSELEY
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MRS. SAMUEL GARDNER
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THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF CHICHESTER
THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF HEREFORD
THE RIGHT REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF RIPON
THE VENERABLE THE ARCHDEACON WILBERFORCE
MR. JUSTICE GRANTHAM
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SIR LAUDER BRUNTON, D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S., F.R.C.P.
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JOHN BLAND-SUTTON, ESQ., F.R.C.S., &c.
PROFESSOR I. GOLLANCZ, LITT.D.
SAMUEL GARDNER, ESQ.
ÉMILE MOND, ESQ.

Founder and Hon. Secretary:
MRS. C. W. KIMMINS, Dame Armstrong House, Harrow-on-the-Hill.

Headquarters of the Guild:
BERMONDSEY UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT, S E.

Hon. Treasurers:
LORD LLANGATTOCK, South Lodge, Rutland Gate, S.W.
MISS ALICE RENNIE, 36 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, W.

Hon. Guild Auditors:
MESSRS. ROBERTSON LAWSON AND CO., Chartered Accountants, 60 London Wall, E.C.

Hon. Legal Adviser:
SAMUEL LITHGOW, ESQ., Wimpole House, Wimpole Street, W.

Bankers:
LONDON CITY AND MIDLAND BANK, LIMITED, 98 Jamaica Road, Bermondsey, S.E.

The Executive Council:

MISS ADLER (Member of the Education Committee, London County Council.)

MRS. BURGWIN, (Director of Special Schools, London County Council.)

MISS F. COLLINS

MISS DURHAM (Inspector of Women's Technical Classes to the L.C.C.)

MISS M. FRERE (Member of the Education Committee, London County Council.)

MRS. HUGH PRICE HUGHES

MRS. C. W. KIMMINS

MRS. ROBERTSON LAWSON

MISS ALICE RENNIE

DR. C. W. KIMMINS

REV. JOHN SCOTT LIDGETT, D.D., M.A. (Warden of the Bermondsey University Settlement.)

The History of the Movement known as The Guild of The Brave Poor Things.

SPACE does not allow of more than a short summary of all the stages by which the first social gathering in a mission hall in London on St. Martin's Day, 1894, has grown into a movement known as the Guild of the Brave Poor Things, whose branches number twenty, and whose roll-call is over two thousand, and whose schools and house property are now a vast national organisation caring for the crippled and maimed of almost all ages in various parts of the land.

The Headquarters of the Guild are at the Bermondsey University Settlement, and the various Branches exist at Bedford, Bradford, Brighton, Bristol, Grimsby, Hammersmith, Hereford, Holloway, Hove, Hull, Kingston, Morley, North Kensington, Oldham, Paddington, Pentonville, Ramsgate, Reading, Southport, and West London Mission.

The greatest educational experiment carried on by the Guild is doubtless that of the Residential Craft Schools at The Heritage, Chailey, Sussex, of which full account is given in the pages of the report. In addition to these schools, the Guild is the proud possessor of many Country Holiday Homes and Centres of Guild teaching, notably Bristol, with its beautiful convalescent and holiday home at Churchill; Kingston, with its Guild House and trade workshops at Kingston-on-Thames, and its holiday home at Margate; Ramsgate, with its Guild House open daily; Hull, with its convalescent and holiday home at Hornsea; Grimsby, with its holiday home at Cawthorpe; North Kensington, with its country holiday home at Ospringe, Kent. All Branches contrive to send their members away for country holidays and for special treatment, but many are compelled, as yet, to make temporary arrangements each year.

The Guild of the Brave Poor Things is an odd name no doubt, but it expresses with considerable accuracy the characteristics of the Guild and its primary aim. The majority of the members are poor, and their lives at the best can hardly be other than lives of struggle and hardship. But more than this, they are weighed down by the heavy burden of bodily infirmity. The disqualifications of ordinary life are the qualifications for membership in this Guild of the Brave Poor Things; the hale and hearty are ineligible save for service. The members are bound together in a fellowship whose motto is Lætus sorte mea (Happy in my lot). Though so heavily handicapped, they are pledged to run with courage and confidence the race of life. They have found a motto text for their Guild in the words of the Psalmist: "The lot has fallen unto me in a fair ground, yea I have a goodly heritage," and not in irony or bitter jest, for they have learnt to look upon even their own limited lives as a precious possession and a great trust. They are determined to extract from life the very best that it has to give, and are trying to learn the great truth, that it is the inward life rather than the outward circumstance which chiefly determines the happiness or unhappiness, the dignity or baseness, of a human life. It is not without significance that the medal of the Guild, which all members wear and value, resembles in appearance the Victoria Cross, for it is meant to be an incentive to a life as truly valorous as that of any soldier who by one heroic act has won the coveted V.C.

The Guild afternoons are always far too short. We seem scarcely to have finished the welcoming of our friends when it is time to say "Good-bye," and we are giving away any flowers that may have been sent to us for distribution.

At three o'clock the Mothers' Guild is held, this meeting being thrown open to wives and mothers of members of the Guild of the Brave Poor Things and Chailey Children. Mothers of the Guild of Play children are also allowed to join. The average attendance is about 200. The hour includes singing, a certain amount of music, always a short address on something bearing upon one or other of the two

Guilds represented, and opportunity is given to any individual mother to talk to the workers about her particular friend or relation. Most of the mothers appear with babies in their arms, who are speedily made happy by some of The Heritage toys. A large supply of these is always kept at the Settlement, so that the whole presents a very bright appearance. At four o'clock the mothers depart, and the Poor Things take possession of the rooms ; tea is served at once, and then the meeting may be considered to be in full swing. The time seems all too short, but a great deal has taken place in these few hours. We have had a bright and happy time together, with laughter and smiles, and much interchanging of confidences. The men have discussed the topics of the day, and many other abstruse things, such as Factory Legislation, the latest war news, the bed of the ocean, microbes, women's suffrage, the High Alps, etc. Our thanks are indeed very genuine to those gentlemen and ladies who find time week by week to come down and interest the men.

Then, towards the end of the afternoon, we have gathered together in the great Settlement Hall, and listened to the words of the Warden, the Bishop's Chaplain, or, more frequently, the Clergy from Southwark Cathedral, whose kindness in coming to conduct the brief closing service we find it most difficult to adequately thank. Each week one of the two favourite hymns is sung : "Fight the Good Fight with all thy Might," or "Tug-of-War" hymn—that hymn which we of the Guild will never hear again, no matter when or where, without seeing our flag-hung hall, the familiar faces all around, with the heads so reverently bent, and the hushed voices at the last verse. The Headquarters' service includes Psalm xvi., with the Guild's motto text, and a few prayers, and always the Lord's Prayer in unison at the end. After the Benediction we sing a simple twofold Amen, and the vesper verse, followed by a short voluntary, and once more the meeting is over. A very full afternoon when one comes to think of it ; small wonder that it flies so fast.

The members, who are of all ages and very varied

afflictions, meet weekly at Headquarters and at most of the Branches. In detail the meetings vary somewhat, but the same general principles govern all. There is a great variety of occupation both at Headquarters and at the branches, and much beautiful handicraft is the result. Opportunities for the sale of this work done by the members are greatly valued, and those willing to help by organising sales of the members' work will be greatly appreciated.

There is nothing given away at these Guild meetings. They are of a proud spirit these Guild soldiers, and at Headquarters they even pay for the cup of tea which cheers the weekly meeting. The Guild is not charity in the ordinary sense of the word, though it is permeated with charity in the truer and nobler sense. It works in harmony with friendly societies which exist for the material welfare of the afflicted, though its own work is different from theirs. It is easier to supply a surgical boot or a pair of crutches than to inspire a soul with courage. The Guild essays the higher and harder task. To what extent has it succeeded in its aims? The workers know that their efforts have not failed, and many a crippled member knows that his life is different from what it was before the Guild influence was brought to bear upon it. But in these matters of the spirit there is no known measure by which to gauge success. To do it with any degree of accuracy we should need to be in close touch with many poor homes where there are crippled children, with workshops where Heritage scholars have taken their place as wage-earners in open competition with the strong and able-bodied, with workhouses and infirmaries where the aged and bed-ridden look forward with eagerness to the visits of the Guild workers.

1911 is likely to see several more permanent buildings arising in connection with our Guild work, in addition to the new school about to be erected at Chailey in the interests of the boys, from the fund raised by the special appeal of H.R.H. Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, whose letter appears in the annual report.

All Branches publish their own annual report, and that of Headquarters deals chiefly with the Bermondsey work and The Heritage Craft Schools and Guild of Play.

As is stated elsewhere in this Report, each branch of the Guild is entirely self-supporting, and in this respect Bermondsey is conducted on exactly the same lines as any other branch. Branches raise their own funds by their own means, and the following is the statement of the expenditure of the weekly Guilds at Headquarters, for which Miss F. Collins has for so many years generously made herself responsible for the necessary Funds. These accounts have nothing to do with the Financial Statement of this Report, but are published to show that large funds are not necessary to ensure the success of the social side of such work. All special teas, garden parties and excursions at Headquarters, are paid for by the various hosts and hostesses; and the cost of materials for the various weekly Craft lessons are provided for by those in charge of these special classes.

HEADQUARTERS ACCOUNT TO JULY, 1910.

Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Mrs. Cary	1	1	0
Mrs. Ritchie	0	5	0
Sale of Medals	5	2	0
Wycombe House Students—for Special Tea	0	10	0
	6	18	0
Balance due to Treasurer ..	7	9	0
	£14	7	0

Expenditure.

	£	s.	d.
Deficit from 1909	1	11	9
Payment for Jemima	1	18	0
Weekly Teas	1	8	0
Special Tea	0	10	0
Purchase of Medals	8	19	3
	£14	7	0

Help most needed at Headquarters of the Guild.

Workers for already existing departments and workers to teach new crafts, etc., to Guild members.

Concerts, lectures and entertainments of all sorts on Tuesday evenings, at the Settlement between three and half-past six p.m.

Gifts of clothing of all kinds.

Help is especially asked in the arrangement of public and drawing-room meetings to spread the knowledge of the Guild movement, when collections are taken on behalf of the Guild work.

Annual subscriptions to the Guild funds are urgently needed; also donations for the Summer Holiday Fund.

Regulations for Workers at Headquarters.

1. That for full value of work to be obtained, the "Story of a Short Life" must have been read and, as far as possible, constantly alluded to in intercourse with particular members—the spirit of the *story*, the *motto*, the *hymn*, etc., really grasped.

2. That at least once a year a brief report, dealing with the general health, attendance, home conditions, and future plans for members be sent to Secretary.

3. On no account to undermine the responsibility of parents. As a Guild worker do not do anything for a member that he or she can do for themselves.

4. Visit, or write to, members regularly. Let them feel they can depend upon visit or letter.

5. Try in every way to strengthen character and help members to face life bravely and to look forward to doing some work in the future. Encourage attendance at all Guild Classes. Where talent becomes evident, lose no time in informing C.O.S., or kindred Societies and have member taught a suitable trade.

6. Visit the schools attended by the children occasionally. Hear from the teachers of the boys' or girls' progress. Lay great stress always upon regular attendance at school.

7. Do not give money to Guild members without due consideration. The Guild is not a charity, but is intended to supplement the work of already existing charities.

8. Always be punctual, regular and prepared for each Guild meeting; undertaking some definite piece of work and carrying it through.

9. Always inform Secretary of absence from home or inability to attend Guild, and provide a suitable substitute.

Form of Catechism used at Head-quarters for the Preparation and Reception of New Members.

Upon regular days, to be appointed throughout the year, all such Poor Things as are considered ready for membership shall attend a meeting, called by the President of the Branch to which he or she belongs, and in the presence of the entire Guild, answer audibly the following questions:

1. Is it your earnest wish to become a member of the Guild of the Brave Poor Things?

Answer.—Yes.

2. What has your special Guild friend taught you that membership will require of you?

Answer.—To be loyal to the Guild; to be truthful, sober, honest, good-tempered; to think of others before myself; and every day of my life to strive to be "Lætus Sorte Mea" and a brave soldier of the Guild.

3. Is it your honest intention to strive hard to be all these things and, God helping you, to become an honourable member of the Guild?

Answer.—It is.

By the giving to you of this Medal, which from henceforth you are to wear and value above all other ornament, we receive you into the ranks of the G.B.P.T. and hope that you will remain a valiant soldier in the same as long as you shall live.

"If we can but cultivate the *habit* of doing right, we enlist in our service one of the strongest of human agencies. Its momentum is so great that it may propel the child into the course of duty before he has time to discuss the question, or to parley with his conscience concerning it."

Branch Reports.

Branch.	President.	Hon. Secretary.	Hon. Treasurer.	Place of Meeting and Time.
HEADQUARTERS.	**The Lady KATHERINE SOMERSET.**	**Mrs. C. W. KIMMINS, Dame Armstrong House, Harrow-on-the Hill.**	**Miss F. COLLINS, Upper Lawn, Tulse Hill, S.W.**	**Bermondsey University Settlement. Mothers' Guild, 3 p.m. G.B.P.T., 4 to 6. Guild of Play, 6 to 7.30.**

WORKERS AT HEADQUARTERS.

Founder of the Somerset Needlework Guild: The Lady KATHERINE SOMERSET, The Priory, Reigate,

In Charge of the Commissariat Department, Infirmary Visitor, and Distributor of Garments for the Somerset Needlework Guild: Miss F. COLLINS, Upper Lawn, Tulse Hill, S.W., to whom all communications with regard to the purchase of Guild Medals, and notification that parcels of clothing are being sent to the Bermondsey University Settlement, S.E., should be addressed.

Guild Physicians: ALFRED SALTER, M.D., B.S., D.P.H., etc ; B. A. RICHMOND, M.D., B.S., B.Sc., etc.: J. E. STRATTON, M.D., etc.; 198 and 141 Jamaica Road, Bermondsey, S.E.; 61 and 28 Lower Road, Rotherhithe, S.E.; E. G. GOLDIE, M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., 171 Lower Road, Rotherhithe, S.E.

In Charge of Women's Department: Miss F. COLLINS, Miss LILIAN GRIFFITH, and Miss WERNER.

In Charge of Men's Department: Miss RUTH GARDNER and Miss HILDA GORDON.

In Charge of Girls' Department: The Misses HILL.

In Charge of Boys' Department: Miss OLIVE SMEE and Miss SAGRANDI.

In Charge of Musical Department and Concert Arrangements: Miss KATHARINE RENNIE, 36 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, W. (to whom all offers of musical help should be addressed), and Miss SIM.

In Charge of Church Service Department: Mr. RICHARD CHANTER.

Guild Meetings are held at Headquarters every TUESDAY during the Michaelmas and Lent terms, from 3 till 6 p.m. Visitors are welcomed.

At Headquarters the Weekly Guild Meetings are suspended in the summer term, giving place to garden parties and various outings.

Each Branch of the Guild is absolutely self-supporting, and in this respect Headquarters is conducted on exactly the same lines as any other branch. Branches raise their own funds by their own means, and most Branches publish their own annual report.

THE HERITAGE SCHOOLS OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, CHAILEY, SUSSEX, IN CONNECTION WITH HEADQUARTERS.—
Hon. Treasurers: The Rt. Hon. The LORD LLANGATTOCK and Miss ALICE RENNIE.

Mrs. C. W. Kimmins will be most grateful if the Secretaries of the various Branches will send her information during the month of November as to the manner in which the St. Martin's Festival has been celebrated. It is of importance that Headquarters should be informed as to the details of the celebration, in order that the whole Guild may unite as far as possible on this one occasion during the year. After St. Martin's Day each Secretary should be good enough to send to her at Harrow a brief statement as to the place in which the Festival took place, whether there was any public united demonstration, and, if so, whether under municipal management, or how organized; whether sermons were preached, and collections taken in aid of the

Branch Reports.—*continued.*

Branch.	President.	Hon. Secretary.	Hon. Treasurer.	Place of Meeting and Time.
BEDFORD.	This new branch in process of	formation.		
BRADFORD.		Miss Amy E. Ellis, 15 Trinity Terrace.	Miss K. E. Parkinson, 18 Claremont, Bradford.	Chapel Lane Schoolroom, Town Hall Square. Alternate Tuesdays, 5 to 7.30.
BRIGHTON.	Colonel Sir George Pocock, Bart.	Mrs. Warne, 79 Ship Street, Brighton.	Superintendent: Miss Rigby, Ingleside, The Drive, Hove. Miss N. Beves, St. Margaret's Dyke Rd., Brighton.	Schoolroom, Dorset Gardens Chapel Wednesdays, 3 to 6.
BRISTOL.	Miss Ada Vachell, Severn House, Sneyd Park, Bristol.	Miss Gertrude Ruegg, 6 Westfield Park, Redland.	Miss Gertrude Ruegg, 6 Westfield Park, Redland.	The Broad Plain House, St. Philip's. Alternate Thursdays, 3 to 6.
GRIMSBY.	Mrs. G. Somerville Letten, Hazelmere, Grimsby.	Miss Olive Hills, 266 Hainton Avenue, Grimsby.	Mrs. G. S. Letten, Hazelmere, Grimsby.	"Harbour of Refuge," Freeman Street Market, Grimsby. Third Thursday in the month at 6.30.
HAMMERSMITH.	M. T. Chamberlen (Ex-Mayor).	Miss Maud M. Rogers, Rawdon House, Hill Road, Haslemere, Surrey.	Mrs. Arthur, 5 North Common Road, Ealing, W.	St. Paul's Schools, Hammersmith Broadway. Alternate Wednesdays, 5.15 to 7.45.
HEREFORD.	The Hon. and Very Rev. the Dean of Hereford. Rev. Basil Martin, Whitecross, Hereford (Vice-President).	Miss Boycott, The Grange, Hereford.	Miss Boycott (pro tem.).	St. Nicholas' Parish Room. First and third Thursdays in each month, 3 to 6. October to May.
HOLLOWAY.	Mrs. G. E. Morgan, Manor House, North End Road, Hampstead, N.W.	Miss Morgan, Manor House, North End Road, Hampstead, N.W.	Mrs. T. Claude Fairhead, Winchmore, Crouch Hill.	St. James's Lecture Hall, Eden Grove, N. Alternate Thursdays, 3 to 6.
HOVE.	Mrs. Wight, 44 Clarendon Villas, Hove.	Miss Pritchett, 3 Norton Road, Hove.	Miss F. Wight, 44 Clarendon Villas, Hove (also acts as Superintendent).	Ventnor Lecture Hall, Hove. Fridays, 2.30 to 5.
HULL.	T. C. Jackson, Esq., LL.D., Victoria Chambers.	Miss B. Hill, 117 Westbourne Avenue, Hull. Miss M. Anderson, 283 Beverley Road, Hull.	Mrs. John Watt, Riverslea, Hessle.	Adult Schoolroom, Mason Street. Alternate Fridays, 3.30 to 5.30.
KENTISH TOWN.	The need for this branch no	longer exists, owing to the am	algamation of the charities in	the neighbourhood.

Guild on the previous Sunday to the festival; and whether the Union Jack was ceremoniously hoisted and saluted; and whether the Guild catechism was recited by the members and the special Guild hymns sung; and whether stress was laid in the festival address upon the spirit of the Guild movement and its watchwords of unselfishness, duty, sympathy and self-sacrifice, and the whole festival characterised by that joyful note of festivity emblematic of the Guild and its relation to crippled people everywhere, together with a sense of its national importance.

Any information from Branches is always interesting and welcomed at Headquarters: particularly is it helpful to be kept informed of all changes and developments.

Branch Reports.—*continued.*

Branch.	President.	Hon. Secretary.	Hon. Treasurer.	Place of Meeting and Time.
KINGSTON.	Mrs. Trengrouse, Chesfield, Hampton Wick.	Miss Lynn, Tintagel, Brunswick Road, Kingston-on-Thames.	F. W. Gentry, Esq., 8 Manorgate Road, Norbiton.	Guild House, Church Road, Norbiton. Alternate Wednesdays, 3.30 to 7.
MORLEY.	Miss Ada Stead, Victoria Road.	Miss M. Rhodes, Ashville House, Morley. Miss C. Rhodes, Prospect House, Morley.	Miss F. Caunt, Tingley House, Morley.	St. Mary's Schoolroom. Monthly, at 4.30.
NORTH KENSINGTON.	The Lady Hermione Blackwood.	Miss Tatchell, 73 Holland Park, W.	Miss H. M. Burness, 21 Pembridge Square, W.	St. Andrew's Parish Hall, Hazelwood Crescent, N. Kensington. Alternate Thursdays, 4 to 6.
OLDHAM.	The work at Oldham has made and the needs of afflicted peo lines—a fact we proudly recor	marvellous strides, and is now ple met as in few other places d, as it has done valuable pione	largely municipal in its working as yet. Oldham, as Kentish To er work under the leadership of	with public funds at its disposal, wn, is no longer run on Guild Miss Marjorie Lees.
PADDINGTON.	Lady Emily Lutyens, 29 Bloomsbury Square, W.C.	Miss D. P. Cockerell, 36 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, W.	Mrs. Rawlins, 26 Norfolk Square, Hyde Park, W.	St. Michael's Club Room, Oxford Mews, Oxford and Cambridge Terrace, W. Alternate Fridays, 5 to 7.
PENTONVILLE.	Rev. F. W. Newland, M.A., Claremont Hall, Pentonville Road.	Sister Fanny, Claremont Hall, Pentonville Road, N.	Mrs. Wilké.	Claremont Hall. Every Friday, 4.15 to 7.
RAMSGATE.	Mrs. Chaning-Pearce, Montague House, Ramsgate.	Miss Chaning-Pearce, Montague House, Ramsgate.	Mrs. Molony, 13 West Cliff Terrace, Ramsgate.	Guild House, 40 Belle Vue Road, East Cliff. Tuesdays, 3 to 6.30.
READING.	Rev. R. H. Hart-Davis, The Ridge Field, Caversham, Reading.	Miss B. W. Evans, Trevone, Warwick Road, Reading.	Rev. R. H. Hart-Davis, The Ridge Field, Caversham, Reading. Miss H. V. Hart-Davis, The Ridge Field, Caversham, Reading.	Reading Girls' Club, 171 Friar Street, Reading. Fridays, 4.30 to 6.30. October to May.
SOUTHPORT.	Thomas Simpson, Esq., M.D., J.P., 2 Palatine Rd., Birkdale.	Mrs. S. Cartwright, 75 Liverpool Road, Birkdale.	Mrs. J. H. Scott, 8 Granville Road, Birkdale.	The Hampton Road Mission Hall, Southport. Alternate Fridays, 3.
WEST LONDON MISSION.	Mrs. Price Hughes, 60 Greek Street, Soho Square, W.	Sister Ina, 10 Fitzroy Square, W.	Sister Ina, 10 Fitzroy Square, W.	Cleveland Hall, 54 Cleveland Street, W. Second Tuesday in each month, 3.30 to 6.30.

[*Copy of Report made by H.M.I. Dr. EICHHOLZ, after a visit to the Heritage Craft Schools, July 20th, 1910.*]

"The School is conducted in two separate departments for boys and girls respectively. The girls are housed in the admirable Llangattock School, completed two years ago, and live under conditions which are most likely to improve their physique as well as to advance their educational and individual progress.

"The boys continue, unfortunately, to use the old workhouse buildings, which leave much to be desired. There is practically no aspect of the accommodation which is not open to serious criticism, and while it was possible in 1904, when the School was first recognized, to accept the buildings as suitable for temporary use, the time has now come for the Committee to seriously consider the provision of premises which will satisfy the hygienic requirements of a residential School."

THE APPEAL OF H.R.H. PRINCESS LOUISE, DUCHESS OF ARGYLL, CHIEF PATRONESS OF THE HERITAGE CRAFT SCHOOLS.

[*Reprinted from "The Times," "Morning Post," "Standard," "Daily Telegraph," and other leading Daily Papers, of October 4th, 1910.*]

THE HERITAGE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS FOR CRIPPLED BOYS, CHAILEY, SUSSEX.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,—May I ask, by means of the insertion of this letter in your columns, to be permitted to acquaint the public with the present state of affairs at this school?

The schools for both boys and girls at Chailey have attracted great attention, both at home and abroad, as a pioneer movement in the education of our cripples. Their object is, by placing these otherwise unhappy children amid bright and happy surroundings, to inspire

them with courage to fight against their handicap in the battle of life, and to equip them to support themselves by a thorough training in suitable crafts. Under the administration of Mrs. Kimmins, the founder of the movement, whose remarkable and energetic devotion has hitherto triumphed over every obstacle, these schools have achieved great success, and have received full recognition by the Board of Education, whose inspectors have given them most gratifying reports. Many of those who have passed through the schools have become independent, and most are earning good wages. The schools are full to overflowing, with long waiting lists.

The girls' school is a new building, the gift of Lord Llangattock, the honorary treasurer. The boys' school has been carried on in an old house, which was only passed by the Board of Education as satisfactory during the experimental stage; but now that the institution has become fully established it is absolutely necessary to make the buildings suitable for modern requirements. The supporters are therefore faced with the necessity of reconstruction unless they abandon the work begun with so much promise. It is estimated that the necessary alterations and extensions will cost £5,000. Towards this sum a few friends have promised or guaranteed £2,500 conditionally on a sufficient sum being raised; and I feel sure that the crisis has only to be made known to bring forward other helpers.

The late Mr. Charles Rolls, son of Lord Llangattock, whose tragic fate at Bournemouth is still in every one's mind, had this work very much at heart. I am requested to mention that in making an appeal for funds for the extension of the boys' school at South Lodge, Rutland-gate, on June 4th, he said:—"Among these cripples are some of the pluckiest and most loyal boys in the country, and I hope they will get the chance they deserve." It therefore seems very suitable that the gymnasium in the new building should be named after him; and all those who admired his unostentatious courage and patriotism will be afforded the opportunity of paying respect to his memory by contributing, and thus enable the cripple boys to get "the chance they deserve."

The president of these schools is the Bishop of London, and the hon. treasurers Lord Llangattock and Miss Alice Rennie, 36, Westbourne-terrace, Hyde Park, W., who will be happy to receive contributions.

Yours faithfully,

October, 1910. LOUISE.

"Hold up your head! You were not made for failure, you were made for victory; go forward with a joyful confidence in that result sooner or later, and the sooner or later depends mainly on yourself."

The immediate needs of The Heritage Craft Schools are as follows :

A NEW BOYS' SCHOOL.

See special appeal on page 12 from H.R.H. Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll.

£100 a year to meet the dispensary expenses of each school.

£300 a year as an endowment fund for the housewifery and laundry girls. At present, definite payment of £15 a year is made for each non-crippled girl entering The Heritage on the domestic side, with an additional £5 for outfit when leaving for first place. Many most eligible children standing in great need of helpful training of this kind have to be passed over for want of the necessary £15. The creation of such an endowment fund would enable the authorities to take girls from unsuitable surroundings at the age of 14, when they most stand in need of such a training. Fifteen girls would thus receive a year's training annually, and would be equipped for domestic service according to their capacity, and no more useful piece of work is done at The Heritage Craft Schools than this. It is greatly to be hoped that someone will step forward to place this particular branch of the work upon a permanent basis.

A strong appeal is made to all large timber merchants for gifts of timber to the Boys' Craft School, which could be made into useful articles by the boys in their woodwork course, and sold for the benefit of the school funds.

Appeals are also made in the interests of the girls for gifts of calico, cambric, silks, satins, and indeed any material which can be made up into useful lingerie or children's clothing.

Both schools will greatly appreciate either generous tenders, or, better still, regular gifts from coal and oil merchants. Of all children these crippled ones must be kept warm, and in order, during the long winter days, to do their work thoroughly and effectively, the light must be liberal. At both schools oil lamps are in use, no electric installation having yet been contemplated.

It is unnecessary to add, in conclusion, that gifts of all kinds, new or old, from either wholesale or retail donors, either of foodstuffs, boots and shoes, clothing or material of any kind, as well as Surgical Aid letters, or letters from any institution likely to be of benefit to Guild Members, whether old or young, will be always warmly appreciated and well used.

"Blessed is he who has found his work—let him ask no other blessedness."—*Carlyle.*

The Heritage Craft Schools for Crippled Boys and Girls.

Founder and Hon. Sec: Mrs. C. W. KIMMINS, to whom all communications should in the first instance be addressed.

Matron to both Schools: Miss F. M. GLOVER (resident at Boys' School), formerly Sister of the London Hospital, assisted by qualified nurses.

Medical Officer to both Schools: HAROLD STEVENS BASDEN, Esq., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Lond., assisted by W. S. ORTON, Esq., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.

Dental Surgeon to both Schools: ALFRED MITCHELL PARTRIDGE, Esq., L.D.S., R.C.S., Eng., St. James's Court, Buckingham Gate.

Hon. Art Designer to both Schools: Miss ALICE RENNIE, to whom all letters should be addressed with regard to special orders for the boys' or girls' work.

Principals of Girls' Craft School and Domestic Economy School: Miss WHITFIELD and Miss RANSOME, assisted by resident qualified needlework and housewifery mistresses. There is also a trained nurse in residence.

Examiner by Appointment to Girls' Craft School: Miss DURHAM, Inspector of Women's Technical Classes to the London County Council.

Head Master of Boys' Craft School: Mr. PERCY SYKES, assisted by qualified craft master.

Examiner by Appointment to Boys' Craft School: PERCY WELLS, Esq., Director of Practical Work at the L.C.C. Technical Furniture School, Shoreditch Technical Institute, N., and the Central Schools of Arts and Crafts, Regent Street, W.

There is also a resident games and drill instructor.

All cheques and donations to The Heritage Craft Schools, whether boys' or girls', should be sent, clearly stating for which School the gift is intended, direct to one or other of the Hon. Guild Treasurers:—

LORD LLANGATTOCK, South Lodge, Rutland Gate, S.W.

MISS ALICE RENNIE, 36 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, W.

The Heritage Craft Schools.

THE Report of H.M.I., Dr. Eichholz, after his last visit, compelled us to put aside all sentiment for the old building, for anything in the nature of school buildings, and to face the task of erecting a new Boys' School, retaining or adapting the present buildings for residential and administrative purposes. Thanks to the Appeal of H.R.H. Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, and Chief Patroness of the Guild and Craft Schools for Cripples, we hope soon to announce that the money has all been secured, and that next year, 1911, will see the erection of the new Schools, so that the boys may work under such equally good conditions as the girls, who are housed in the special building given by Lord Llangattock.

The work of The Heritage Craft Schools is distinctly illuminating—it has shown clearly how the efforts of a small group of workers may be guaranteed, uniting in a common interest of love for little children, so to order the education and well-being of these "little lame dogs" that they may be stronger, happier in their straitened lot, and better than those who have gone before them, and "learn and labour truly to get their own living in that state of life into which it has pleased God," speaking in the still, small, but inexorable voice of heredity, "to call them."

The Heritage gateway has opened up a wide field of interesting research, and by the special teaching carried on in the schools has furnished a trustworthy picture for all to see, and now that the experimental stage is merging into the realm of statistics and results, will, possibly by effective measures, be the means of saving untold suffering, curtailing lives of uselessness to countless children, and tending eventually to reduce the pitiable regiments of our stunted, maimed, and physically defective, who are at one and the same time a disgrace to these enlightened days, and a future burden upon our rates if left untrained.

There is an ever-increasing determination that no school child shall go hungry or suffer for want of food, and doubtless the after success of The Heritage scholars, and their rapid strides both in craft work and general mental stimulus, is due largely to the fact that in these schools matters concerning health and good habits are of nearly primary mportance, and a special treatment and careful observation of the

children, guaranteed by the services of highly-skilled nurses and teachers.

For the crippled child there is really only one satisfactory solution to the question of how best to help them—two or three years in pure air, with good food, living under healthy surroundings—this may permanently heal some, and will strengthen all. No training of crippled children can be safely undertaken unless under some such arrangements. "All but omnipotent," it has been said, "is early nurture—hereby we have either a doddered dwarf bush or a high, towering, wide-shadowing tree; either a sickly yellow cabbage or an edible, luxuriant green one."

Those who teach at these schools have need to be alert at every turn, to rely much upon insight, sympathy, and individual enthusiasm. Much tact is required to stir the wish to work, and to take a pride in good work done. Sympathy may, and does, help a lame dog over the stile, but magnetic power, keen penetration, amounting at times to positive genius, is required to "detect the robust dog who is shamming in order to save the trouble of jumping."

Ethics and æsthetics are twin sisters, and at these schools not an hour of each day's work but has its lesson, learnt to so much better purpose because unconsciously.

The school gardens, those bright patches aglow with colour, and so carefully tended, are robbed on parents' days and when holidays occur, and flowers are transplanted to rickety window-boxes and broken teapots, in the alleys and back streets from which our children come, and even there diffuse a memory of Chailey, a refining influence, a leaning towards "whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report." Scoff if you will at such statements: they are true!

Goethe's remedy for all ills is Reverence, and certainly at The Heritage the children are taught the lessons of reverence of what is above them, of what is around them, and of what is beneath them; that reverence which has done so much for the Japanese, and which means wisdom, kindness and courage.

There is a well-known clump of pines near the Girls' Craft Schools, an ever-present thing of beauty and of rare symbolism to those who work in the schools. The trees are well planted, not crowded together, their individuality has

been secured, and they have grown up tall and symmetrical, stately and beautiful, suggesting strong, vigorous lives. So in these schools the numbers are not unduly large ; there has been a careful selection of the children, and these schools are plantations of human saplings. Here and there we have to prune and decree certain limitations, and yet allow room enough for individual growth, and round it all is the strong fence of the community life, which keeps the individuality within proper bounds.

The aims of these schools are clear. "Health is their watchword, betterment their goal." The spirit in all the work as it is planned out can be best summed up in the beautiful words of a well-known poet :

"Ah ! fewer tears shall be—'tis thus we dream
Ah ! fewer, softer tears, when we lie low :
On younger brows shall brighter laurels gleam ;
Lovelier and earlier shall the rose-buds blow.
For in this hope, we gather and we know,
That Truth, while men regard a tattered page,
Leaps on the mountains, and from age to age
Reveals the day spring's inexhausted glow."

It is hoped that everyone will read the appeal of the chief Patroness of the Guild, H.R.H. Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, recently issued. There the reasons for the needs of a new Boys' School are clearly given. In response to this appeal many generous promises have already been made, but more help is yet required. Will someone, perhaps out of memory for some life that has laid a touch of sacredness on all suffering lives, help to give this building to us, or for joy and thankfulness for some strong young life, the memory of whose daring deeds makes the heart glow with pride? The names of those who help to build these schools, and make it possible for the work to be set upon a firm basis, will be handed down to all posterity as pioneers in the cause of crippledom and educational reform for these handicapped children.

It is a dream, we know, but other dreams have been dreamed and come true. Why not this? Will not some readers of this article bring joy to the hearts of all Guild workers, and a certain sense of gratification to H.R.H. Princess Louise, and send the necessary cheque to close the appeal? The Hon. Treasurers are : The Lord Llangattock, South Lodge, Rutland Gate, S.W. ; and Miss Alice Rennie, 36 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, W.

At the wish of the Board of Education this record of ex-Heritage Scholars is included in this Report, showing that the Schools have now passed out of the experimental stage, and may be regarded as firmly established. The table given below includes a record of those scholars, boys and girls to July 31st, who have passed through the Heritage Schools, including, in addition, those who have had the full training and those who have been partially trained, and who left owing to various circumstances.

A statement of earnings, as obtained at the Old Scholars' Re-union on Whit-Monday last, is inserted.

No boy or girl having received their full three years' training at the Schools was out of employment last Whit-Monday.

Boys.

Name.	Infirmity.	Entry.	Date of Leaving.	Earnings Whit Monday, 1910.
G. P. (fully trained) ...	Paralysis of both legs; crossed at knees. Walks with crutches. (Carpenter.)	Nov., 1903	July, 1906	28/3
D. R. M.	Infantile paralysis of both legs; unable to walk. Was sent back to South Africa to live with his brothers, who are furniture manufacturers, and able to offer him constant employment.	Oct., 1903	Sept., 1908	
V. A. H.	Deaf one ear; blind one eye; amputation of right leg, through accident at the age of 18 months. (Cabinet-maker.)	Oct., 1903	July, 1906	20/-
J. H. S.	Spinal curvature; undersized. (Cabinet-maker.)	Oct., 1903	May, 1908	23/-

Boys—*continued.*

Name.	Infirmity.	Entry.	Date of Leaving.	Earnings Whit Monday, 1910.
G. S. S.	Infantile paralysis, left leg; phthisical. Took up a post, and left through ill-health, finally being sent to a sanatorium, and died in 1909.	Nov., 1903	July, 1906	
C. W. Y.	Infantile paralysis, right side, including arm; also left leg. Double crutches, Shuffled along rather than walked. Returned to his own home.	Nov., 1903	July, 1906	Casual work only
G. P. F.	Amputation of both legs through railway accident. Wears artificial legs. Entered well-known firm in North of England as draughtsman.	Feb., 1904	July, 1906	18/10
J. V. M.	Spinal caries; slight cardiac affection; amputation of one finger. Not strong enough to continue work. Phthisis. Was sent to sanatorium, and died in 1909.	March, 1904	July, 1906	
T. J. K.	Pyæmic abscesses; amputation of left arm; fixed elbow, right arm; abscesses right leg. (Carpenter.)	Feb., 1904	July, 1908	10/-
J. W. M.	Tubercular hip disease; much shortening. Employed as carpenter in railway works.	June, 1904	July, 1906	23/-
R. J. B.	Tubercular disease of spine; very undersized; bronchial trouble. (Draughtsman.)	June, 1904	July, 1906	14/-
W. B.	Tubercular spine and hip disease. Career cut short through unsatisfactory conduct.	July, 1904	May, 1905	

Boys—*continued.*

Name.	Infirmity.	Entry.	Date of Leaving.	Earnings Whit Monday, 1910.
E. G. S.	Infantile paralysis, affecting one arm and speech. (Cabinet-maker.)	Sept., 1904	Oct., 1907	14/-
C. A. E.	Talipes, left foot. (Cabinet-maker) ...	Sept., 1904	Oct., 1907	21/-
W. J. D.	Spinal weakness; pelvic trouble. (Cabinet-maker.)	Sept., 1904	April, 1907	15/-
J. N. B.	Tubercular disease of left leg; amputation from thigh. (Carpenter.)	Oct., 1904	Aug., 1907	15/7
G. W. H.	Tubercular spine. Left Heritage, and was sent for special treatment to sanatorium. Is there employed at his trade, having much improved in health. Earning 10s., plus his daily dinner.	Oct., 1904	Oct., 1907	10/-
B. B.	Tubercular hip disease; renal calculus, stones removed. (Carpenter.)	Oct., 1904	July, 1906	11/-
A. D.	Amputation of left forearm, result of machinery accident. (Estate carpenter.)	Nov., 1904	July, 1908	12/-
E. A. P.	Amputation of right leg from thigh, through accident. (Carpenter.)	Dec., 1904	Aug., 1907	12/-
H. U.	Tubercular hip disease. (Cabinet-maker)	Sept., 1905	Oct., 1907	21/3
H. H.	Spinal caries; deaf in left ear; lipoma left shoulder; synovitis, left knee. (Cabinet-maker.)	Sept., 1905	May, 1909	18/-
A. J. B.	Tubercular disease of foot; hernia. (Chair-maker.)	Sept., 1905	May, 1909	15/-
R. C.	Tubercular hip disease, much shortening (Cabinet-maker.)	Sept., 1905	June, 1909	19/10½

Boys—*continued.*

Name.	Infirmity.	Entry.	Date of Leaving.	Earnings Whit Monday, 1910.
G. F. W.	Hæmophilia. Rheumatoid Arthritis. Entered architect's office, but had to leave, and finally died in the Crowborough Nursing Home.	Jan., 1906	April, 1908	
J. F. D.	Tubercular knee. Returned to work in his own home, provided for by special friends.	June, 1906	April, 1908	
R. N.	Myxœdemic dwarf, grey-headed. Sent by the Guardians responsible for him to special hospital at Ramsgate.	Sept., 1906	Dec., 1908	
H. P.	Tubercular disease of fibula. (Cabinet-maker.)	Sept., 1906	June, 1909	10/7
J. M.	Double tubercular fixed hips. (Carpenter.)	Oct., 1906	April, 1909	14/-
W. J. F.	Tubercular hip disease. (Cabinet-maker.)	Oct., 1906	June, 1909	10/8
J. B.	Ankylosed left knee, result of accident. (Cabinet-maker.)	Nov., 1906	June, 1909	16/-
W. J. G.	Tubercular disease of spine. (Cabinet-maker.)	Feb., 1907	June, 1909	21/-

Boys—*continued.*

Name.	Infirmity.	Entry.	Date of Leaving.	Earnings Whit Monday, 1910.
W. D.	Tubercular hip disease. (Cabinet-maker.)	Feb., 1907	June, 1909	14/-
W. B.	Tubercular hip, ankylosed joint; weak spine. (Crate and mineral-box repairer.)	March, 1907	June, 1909	12/-
W. L.	Congenital heart disease. Died Sept., 1908.	March, 1907	Sept., 1908	
C. P.	Paralysis of left leg. (In box factory) ...	March, 1907	Dec., 1908	8/-
H. S.	Tubercular knee and operation in groin. (In dress model factory.)	March, 1907	Aug., 1907	14/-
P. T.	Tubercular ankle. (Cabinet-maker.) ...	March, 1907	July, 1908	21 -
T. J.	Tubercular hip. (Crate and mineral-box repairer.)	June, 1907	May, 1909	12/-
J. D. R.	Infantile paralysis. Left to take up boot-making, in preference to cabinet-making, for which he was unsuited.	Feb., 1907	April, 1908	
J. R.	Infantile paralysis. Left at wish of parents.	Oct., 1907	Dec., 1908	

"What we make the children love and desire is more important than what we make them learn."

Girls.—Needlework Scholars.

Name.	Infirmity.	Entry.	Date of Leaving.	Wages.
D. B.	Tubercular knee. Left at parents' wish	Nov. 5, 1906	Dec., 1907	
G. C.	Tubercular knee. Employed in fine needlework by well-known West End firm.	Sept. 25, 1907	July 1, 1910	10/-
R. C.	Tubercular hip, considerable shortening. Employed in fine needlework by well-known West End firm.	Sept. 25, 1907	July 1, 1910	12/-
M. B.	Tubercular hip disease. Died of tubercular meningitis.	Sept. 24, 1908	June 18, 1910	
F. C.	Hip disease. Left for no given reason...	Sept. 24, 1908	Dec., 1909	
E. C.	Tubercular hip; heart disease. Left to go to hospital, where she died Aug., 1909.	Sept. 24, 1908	July 22, 1909	
A. C.	Curvature of spine, had chorea. Left on account of epileptic fits.	Sept. 24, 1908	July 3, 1909	
J. F.	Infantile paralysis, right leg; Talipes varus (double). Does needlework at home. Has not worked sufficiently long to determine weekly wage.	April 18, 1906	July 31, 1910	
P. F.	Infantile paralysis, both legs. Takes private orders at home.	Sept. 8, 1906	July, 1910	12/-

Girls.—Needlework Scholars—*continued.*

Name.	Infirmity.	Entry.	Date of Leaving.	Wages.
F. G.	Hip disease; endocarditis; pericarditis. Has gone to a home for invalid elder girls.	April, 1906	July 31, 1910	
D. H.	Tubercular disease of spine. Employed in fine needlework in well-known West End firm.	April 18, 1909	July 1, 1910	10/-
E. H.	Hip disease. Working at home at machine work.	April 18, 1906	April 22, 1909	15/-
A. L.	Tubercular disease of hip. Went home on account of mother's health from March, 1908—March, 1909. Sewing maid in Ducal family.	Sept. 8, 1906	April 9, 1910	£16 per ann.
D. Q.	Amputation of right leg by accident. Works with a French dressmaker.	Sept. 25, 1907	July 31, 1908	14/-
M. S.	Infantile paralysis; lateral curvature. Left at mother's wish.	April 18, 1907	Mar. 18, 1908	
E. J.	Amputation of leg. Went as sewing maid in institution.	May 21, 1906	June 14, 1907	Pocket-money and board-residence, etc.

Girls.—Housewifery Scholars.

Name.	Post.	Entry.	Date of Leaving.	Wages.
				£
B. B.	House-parlourmaid	Sept., 1906	July 31, 1908	16
W. S.	In service	April, 1906	Jan., 1907	12
H. D.	Left to take situation in clergyman's family. Had only one arm.	Sept., 1907	July, 1908	6
L. B.	Kitchen maid in boys' school	Jan., 1907	Feb., 1908	15
L. A.	Between maid	Aug. 28, 1908	Mar. 6, 1909	12
E. M.	Between maid	Aug. 31, 1908	July 27, 1909	12
R. K.	Between maid	Aug. 28, 1908	July, 1909	12
E. W.	Between maid	Aug. 28, 1908	July 31, 1909	12
M. S.	In service	Feb. 11, 1908	July 26, 1909	10
R. M.	Had only one arm. In service	April 9, 1908	April 19, 1909	8
E. E.	Under laundry maid...	Oct. 2, 1908	Sept. 19, 1910	14
E. W.	Between maid	Jan. 15, 1909	July 13, 1910	12
L. D.	Between maid; now at home	Jan. 15, 1909	Jan., 1910	10
A. D.	Between maid	Jan. 28, 1909	Jan. 12, 1910	12
M. R.	Left to go to hospital; now in service ...	April 16, 1909	July 29, 1909	14
M. G.	Between maid	May 15, 1909	July 13, 1910	12
L. R.	Between maid	Aug. 31, 1909	Sept. 30, 1910	10
F. P.	Nurse maid	Sept. 10, 1909	July, 1910	10

List of Scholars at the Heritage Craft Schools, 1910.

BOYS.

Name.	Sent and Supported by
C. A.	London County Council as Scholar.
F. F.	,, ,, ,, ,,
W. H.	,, ,, ,, ,,
J. L.	,, ,, ,, ,,
J. B.	London County Council as Special School Pupil.
J. B.	,, ,, ,, ,,
G. B.	,, ,, ,, ,,
A. D.	,, ,, ,, ,,
S. E.	,, ,, ,, ,,
A. T.	,, ,, ,, ,,
E. K.	,, ,, ,, ,,
W. N.	,, ,, ,, ,,
T. R.	,, ,, ,, ,,
A. S.	,, ,, ,, ,,
J. S.	,, ,, ,, ,,
S. P.	,, ,, ,, ,,
P. B.	Birkenhead Guardians.
F. P.	Holborn Guardians.
A. M.	Islington Guardians.
R. B.	Lambeth Guardians.
W. S.	Stepney Guardians.
W. S.	Stepney Guardians.
W. B.	Kensington Guardians.
H. F.	Kensington Guardians.
J. E.	Poplar Guardians.
C. G.	St. George's-in-the-East Guardians.
J. H.	Bristol Guardians.
R. R.	Stourbridge Guardians.
W. R.	Erpingham Guardians and Lady Hoare.
A. H.	Marylebone Guardians and Miss D. P. Cockerell.
G. K.	Norfolk Education Committee and Mrs. Wyrly Birch.
A. H.	Invalid Children's Aid Association.
G. W.	Lewisham Charity Organisation Society.
A. R.	Per the Matron, Herman de Stern Convalescent Home.
A. G.	Per Miss Hackforth and Kinnaird Park School.
W. S.	Mrs. Charles.
S. H.	Miss Charles.
R. B.	Major Robertson.
W. B.	Mrs. Burstall.
J. W.	Mrs. Gulland.
J. E.	Per Miss L. Griffith (left Easter, 1910).

List of Scholars at the Heritage Craft Schools, 1910.

GIRLS.

Name.	Sent and Supported by
G. C.	London County Council as Scholar.
R. C.	,, ,, ,, ,,
J. F.	,, ,, ,, ,,
D. H.	,, ,, ,, ,,
E. H.	,, ,, ,, ,,
A. J.	,, ,, ,, ,,
L. L.	,, ,, ,, ,,
K. A.	London County Council as Special School Pupil.
M. B.	,, ,, ,, ,,
E. C.	,, ,, ,, ,,
P. C.	,, ,, ,, ,,
F. C.	,, ,, ,, ,,
F. D.	,, ,, ,, ,,
S. H.	,, ,, ,, ,,
M. F.	,, ,, ,, ,,
G. M.	,, ,, ,, ,,
C. S.	,, ,, ,, ,,
B. S.	,, ,, ,, ,,
L. W.	,, ,, ,, ,,
A. B.	Birkenhead Guardians.
T. S.	Bromley Guardians.
J. C.	Camberwell Guardians.
R. L.	Lambeth Guardians.
N. W.	Lambeth Guardians.
C. L.	Edmonton Guardians.
E. M.	Wokingham Guardians.
M. H.	Droxford Guardians and Mrs. Morley.
D. G.	Plymouth Education Committee.
L. B.	Per Miss Bassett, Stockwell Sunday School.
F. G.	Per Miss Gomme, Wycombe House School.
K. J.	Per Miss Manley, Stockwell Training College.
E. S.	Per Miss White, Wilton House School.
M. H.	London Hospital.

Housewifery and Laundry Scholars.

E. P.	Birkenhead Guardians.
M. G.	Mrs. Pearce.
M. G.	Roxeth Relief Committee, per Miss Gardner.
L. R.	Miss K. Rennie.
D. K.	Per Miss L. Whitfield.
L. E.	Miss Roscoe.
F. P.	Paddington G.B.P.T.
B. G.	Headquarters G.B.P.T.
A. D.	Guild of Play.
L. D.	,, ,,
L. H.	,, ,,
N. W.	,, ,,

Events of Interest during the year 1909=10, in connection with The Heritage Craft Schools.

On St Martin's Day, 1909, the usual Sale and Exhibition of Work was held at The Girls' Craft School, Chailey, and was opened by the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Chichester.

By kind permission of the Directors of the Newman Art Gallery, an Exhibition of Heritage Work was held in November. The following Guild Patronesses took part in the opening proceedings: Adeline, Duchess of Bedford, The Countess of Londesborough, The Lady Katherine Somerset, The Lady Llangattock, The Lady Islington, Lady Wolseley, and Mrs. Humphry Ward,

The Carolling of the Guild of Play and Yuletide Festival —three performances, attended in all by nearly 6,000 people —was held in December.

On Saturday, January 15th, the scholars at The Heritage Craft School for Crippled Girls gave their annual Christmas Play. A very delightful afternoon was spent, the entire programme was arranged by the girls themselves, and the staff and a few specially invited friends constituted the most appreciative of guests.

On Wednesday, January 19th, The Heritage boys gave their Christmas Pantomime to a similar audience, and the amount of original ability displayed by both the girls and boys was really wonderful.

On Bank Holiday, March 28th, the usual Parents' Day at Chailey took place, and a large number of parents visited their children. The day was bright and sunny, and no happier party can be imagined. They were loud in their praise, and if their terms of appreciation were couched in somewhat unusual language, it can, at any rate, be said that there was no dissentient voice, but all were unanimous in praise of everything they saw.

On Saturday, April 23rd, the St. George's Day Festival in connection with the Guild of Play was held at Bermondsey. The proceeds of these regular Guild of Play festivals are given to the Craft Schools at Chailey. This festival was particularly appreciated, and the children acquitted themselves most creditably.

On the following Saturday, April 30th, two hundred and fifty Guild of Play children, who had taken part the previous week in the St. George's Day Festival, accompanied by twenty teachers, spent a long day at Chailey. The day was beautifully fine, and the party of inspectors who had gone down to visit and inspect the Craft Schools were greatly impressed by the happiness and orderliness of this large number of children. A service was held at the Church on the Common in the afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Cole Sheane, Succentor of Southwark Cathedral, and the Rev. H. H. Matravers. Special hymns were sung, and Mr. Richard Chanter, assistant to Sir Frederick Bridge, of Westminster Abbey, played the organ.

On Friday, May 6th, none throughout the length and breadth of the land sorrowed with more sincerity than the scholars and those connected with The Heritage Craft Schools at the national bereavement sustained by the death of King Edward VII. Every opportunity was taken to impress the children with the importance of this national event.

On Whit Monday, May 16th, the Old Boys and Girls' Annual Reunion took place, and a large number attended.

On another page will be found the table of wages, which goes to prove perhaps more than anything else the important work done at these Craft Schools in preparing these boys and girls to go out into the world and earn their living.

On Saturday, May 21st, one hundred manual-training teachers from the London County Council Schools, under the guidance of Mr. Wells, of the Shoreditch Technical Institute, visited Chailey, and expressed themselves as amazed and delighted at what they saw.

On Friday and Saturday, June 3rd and 4th, the annual Sale and Exhibition was held at South Lodge. The Sale

was opened on the 3rd by the Right Hon. the Lord Llangattock ; the Venerable the Archdeacon of Westminster was present, and offered prayer, and Lady Tree recited Mr. Kipling's Memorial Ode to King Edward.

On Saturday the Exhibition was opened by Mr. C. S. Rolls, who had just returned from his wonderful flight across the Channel.

On Wednesday, June 8th, the Home Arts and Industries Exhibition opened at the Albert Hall, and in spite of very limited space, The Heritage stall attracted great attention. Many stars were won, and remarks of approval expressed by the judges and visitors upon the excellence of the work.

On Saturday, June 18th, a Guild of Play outing took place at Guildford.

On Thursday, June 23rd, the first Heritage cricket eleven went to Orley Farm Preparatory School, Harrow, at the kind invitation of Mr. Innes Hopkins and Mr. Broadrick, for the annual cricket match. The rain spoilt what would otherwise have been a very interesting match, but the day was a most enjoyable one, and our thanks are gratefully given for the visit.

On Monday, July 4th, the Guild of Play was inspected by representatives from the Board of Education, and great interest shown by them in the special dancing which has proved such a great feature of interest during the past year. When it is realized that from the ranks of the Guild of Play children the housewifery and laundry scholars at Chailey are largely drawn, sufficient reason will be given for drawing attention to the various events connected with the Guild of Play during the year.

On Saturday, July 9th, the Guild of Play children demonstrated at the Women's Congress at the Japan-British Exhibition, and great interest was shown by the vast audience present.

On Thursday, July 14th, an Orley Farm cricket eleven visited Chailey, and played a return cricket match ; and on this occasion Mrs. Robertson Lawson cut the sod of the new

housewifery school. Reference has been made to the establishment of this school in another part of the report.

On Saturday, July 16th, representatives from The Heritage Craft Schools attended the Memorial Service of the Hon. C. S. Rolls, and wreaths were sent by The Heritage Craft Schools to The Hendre, and none sorrowed more than these crippled children at this terrible bereavement to their kind benefactors, Lord and Lady Llangattock.

On Monday, July 18th, Mrs. Rennie Cockerell very kindly arranged an At Home, and invited leading educationalists and University representatives, together with all interested in the subject, to meet the Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Burchenal, of New York City, and certain Guild of Play children were present, and danced, as required, some of the new work done by the Guild during the present year.

In July all those members considered fit from Headquarters, went off for their annual country holiday. All came back having had a royal time from the various places, including the old man from the Farm, who, in spite of illness, was compelled to have his holiday cut short, but for whom the motor ride home, "with a nice young lady on either side of him," seemed ample compensation."

If the special appeal brings in the desired amount of money—as it is quite expected that it will—the scheme will include arrangements for country holiday parties at Chailey. To possess our own country holiday quarters has long been a dream, and will be a great boon to members and workers alike.

On Wednesday, July 20th, Dr. Eichholz, on behalf of the Board of Education, visited the Craft Schools at Chailey, and in view of certain extensions and additions being made at once to the Boys' School, expressed his entire approval of the year's work, and rejoiced at the probability of more excellent work in the ensuing year, owing to further opportunities being given to the Boys' School. (Hence the Special Appeal of H.R.H. the Princess Louise.)

"The habit of looking at the best side of any event is worth far more than a thousand pounds a year."

Thanks.

The thanks of the Executive Council are again warmly given to the following Ladies and Gentlemen who, by special effort, have helped to make the work of the Guild at Headquarters more widely known and more generally supported during the past year.

To Lord and Lady Llangattock, for kindnesses too numerous to mention, including permission to hold the Annual Exhibition and Sale of Heritage Work at South Lodge. This occasion will always be memorable in the annals of The Heritage Craft Schools, for on June 4th, the second day of the Exhibition, when the whole world was rejoicing in the great feat accomplished by the late Mr. C. S. Rolls, it was typical of the sympathy shown by the house of Llangattock in everything concerning the well-being of the Craft Schools at Chailey, that in spite of his many pressing engagements and visits and telegrams of congratulation, he made time to open the Exhibition and Sale of Work in his parents' drawing-room that afternoon, and spoke in words of cheery optimism and hearty support of the scheme which was then broached to make additions to the present Boys' Craft School, in view of the recent report of the Board of Education concerning the unsuitability of the old premises. Those present on that occasion will never forget his kindness and interest, and we of the Guild shall always treasure this remembrance of what we believe was his first and last public speech in aid of the Schools in which his parents have taken such a deep interest.

To our President, the Lord Bishop of London, for much help given, at his kindly suggestion during the past year, by those who have been roused, through him, to show practical sympathy in the work.

To Miss Marnham, for again inviting children to spend a holiday at her delightful home in the country.

To Mrs. Harcourt-Rose, for much sympathy in the work of the Craft Schools, and particularly for her invitation to the boys to spend a most enjoyable afternoon at Beechlands, and

for much practical interest in all that concerns the welfare of the Schools.

To Miss Blencowe for similar kindness, and for the great interest taken in the weekly Choir Practice.

To Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, for much neighbourly kindness by gifts of strawberries and other fruit.

To Mrs. Musgrave, of Newick, for a delightful afternoon arranged for the Girls' Craft Schools.

To Miss M. Lawrence, of Roedean School, Brighton, for the annual visit to Roedean, and a most enjoyable day filled to overflowing with kindness of every possible description.

To Messrs. Fowler and Co., for generous terms allowed by them for golden syrup and treacle, which form such staple articles of diet at both schools.

To Messrs. Truslove and Hanson, for gifts of many books as school prizes, and much kindness in connection with the St. Martin Kalendar and other Guild publications.

To Mr. Robert Mitchell and the Governors of the Regent Street Polytechnic, for continued kindness in allowing the use of the public rooms at the Polytechnic for secretarial and other purposes, and for the loan of the Large Hall for the purposes of recitals, etc.

To Mr. Deas and other friends from the Polytechnic, for the music arranged in connection with the annual cinematograph performance, which contributes so largely to the success of the Christmas Party of the Guild of the Brave Poor Things at Headquarters, and, most of all, for their great kindness in promising a similar treat this year.

To Mr. Pett Ridge, for pantomime tickets to a large number of Guild of Play children on Christmas Eve.

To Miss White, of Wilton House School, Reading, for again organizing a most successful Sale of Work in aid of the Wilton House Scholarship at Chailey, and for much interest shown in many ways in the work of the Schools.

To Miss Gomme, for similar kindness in connection with the Wycombe House Scholarship.

Last, but by no means least to Mrs. Emile Mond, for her great generosity in defraying the entire expenses of the St.

Nicholas Christmas Party, and providing gifts for the large number attending the same, and for the practical interest shown by her in all the details of the arrangements.

Thanks are most gratefully given to the many clergymen who helped so regularly during the year by visiting the Guild at Headquarters, and taking the weekly service. In particular, we thank the clergy of Southwark Cathedral for taking over more than half the closing services of the session, and for the great interest they have taken in the work of the Guild.

The thanks of all are most warmly given to Miss Luckes and the authorities of the London Hospital, and to Miss Cave and the staff of the Westminster Hospital, for the very great kindness shown by them during the year to The Heritage Craft Schools. The Matron's duties at Chailey are much lightened by the knowledge that behind her she has the strength and wisdom of the London Hospital, and that she may claim this help at any moment ; and the Guild appreciates very much the ever-increasing link between the London and other hospitals, and its thanks can be but ill-expressed in the pages of a report.

The thanks of the Guild are always most warmly given to Miss Manley and the staff of the Stockwell Training College, for their continued support of The Heritage Schools, and for the interest taken by both the teachers and children in the practising schools in connection with the Stockwell Scholarship. The Stockwell Garden Party is always an annual feature of the Guild year, and without it the summer would seem sadly incomplete. The Party this year was exceptionally delightful, and the hospitality of Stockwell College has never been extended to more appreciative visitors.

Thanks are heartily given to Mr. Innes Hopkins and Mr. Broadrick, of Orley Farm Preparatory School, Harrow, for again inviting The Heritage First Cricket Eleven to play an Orley Farm Eleven at Harrow, and for offering hospitality, etc.

Thanks are most gratefully given to Drs. Salter,

Richmond and Stratton, for again kindly examining the children in Bermondsey before their return to Chailey and for country holiday purposes, thus removing all risk of infection.

The list of thanks would be incomplete without mentioning Lady Riddell and Mrs. Robertson Lawson. Lady Riddell has this year greatly enlarged the laundry at the Girls' Heritage, making it now in all respects a model cottage laundry. Mrs. Robertson Lawson has foreseen the amount of public attention which will undoubtedly be devoted to the training of children in housewifery and domestic economy, and has given Chailey the privilege of doing pioneer work in this direction by giving a small model building, in which the children will reside and will be taught on the most approved system of modern requirements.

There is a great demand for these housewifery and laundry scholars, and as the vacancies are filled by those children who will most profit by training in such ideal surroundings, this side of the work must appeal to all thinking people, and is likely to attract increasing attention as the Craft Schools at Chailey become more widely known.

Our thanks are also most warmly given to Mr. Robertson Lawson, who has most kindly arranged for the audit of the accounts, which annually make an increasing demand upon his time.

Our thanks, too, are also given to Dr. Basden (who has received help this year in his onerous duties as medical officer from Dr. Orton), whose sympathy is unfailing, and who loses no opportunity to bring the work of the Schools to the knowledge of his large circle of friends.

Thanks, too, are given to Mr. Partridge, our dental surgeon, for the skill and care which he bestows upon The Heritage scholars.

To Messrs. Bliss, for the generous terms for scarlet material for capes and waistcoats.

To Mrs. Watts, of Compton, for kindly entertaining a party of Guild of Play children, and inviting them to give a

recital of their dances in the interests of the village children at Compton.

To Miss Katharine Rennie, as Concert Director, and to all those ladies and gentlemen who have regularly supplied the music for the Mothers' Guild and Social Hours throughout the Session.

To Mrs. Crockley-Clapham, for garden prizes, and for great interest taken in the school gardens at the Boys' Craft School.

To Mrs. West, of Newick, for the same kindness extended to the girls.

To Mrs. Stephenson Clarke, for the gift of many surgical-aid letters; and to Miss Bulwer, for help in obtaining Italian legs for Heritage scholars, a recent invention of which we shall probably hear more in the future.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adams, for the gift of a bath-chair, most sorely needed and warmly appreciated by the girls of the Craft School, and particularly as the gift was made in memory of their daughter.

To the Provost of University College and Mrs. Gregory Foster, who organized the Donnybrook Players, and arranged a performance in aid of a special scholarship at Chailey.

We have reason to believe that Mrs. Rowlandson will again hold a Sale of Work in aid of The Heritage Craft Schools, and our thanks are indeed great to her for this timely help. If only others would follow her excellent example and arrange for sales of either Heritage work or any other kind in aid of the Craft Schools, it would be a most welcome help to the Treasurer.

Last, but by no means least, the thanks of the Guild are given to those who made such excellent holiday plans both for the boarding out of many Headquarters members at Ash, and other holiday centres, and particularly to Miss Gardner and Miss Werner for personally superintending the arrangements of the adult members at the Farm, and to Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Gordon for much kindness and lavish hospitality during the visit.

List of Gifts made to the Heritage Schools and to Headquarters.

Flowers, Seeds, etc.

Miss Rundle and Miss Alma Harris. 53 bunches primroses (Headquarters).
Mr. Ryder. 120 packets seeds for Girls' Gardens.
Miss Meyrick Jones. Lavender.
Mrs. Harcourt Rose. Carnation cuttings.
Miss Ramsbotham. Carnation cuttings.

Clothing.

Miss Congreve. Knitted clothing, petticoats, shawls, etc. Footstools.
Miss Corbet. Children's underclothing.
The Mount School Dorcas Society, York. Flannel petticoats.
Per Miss Dangerfield. Children's clothing.
Miss Mabel Smith. Jerseys and warm clothing.
Miss Anne Howles. Boys' socks.
Mrs. Herman Sim. Clothing of all kinds.
Lady Katherine Somerset's Needlework Guild. Clothing for Headquarters' Christmas Party.
Hampstead Free Church Girls' Guild, per Mrs. Ridley Bax and Miss Angus. Boxes of clothing, containing boys' shirts, socks, etc., girls' petticoats and underclothing of all kinds.
Miss May Fletcher. Girls' clothing.
Mrs. Robertson Lawson. Shoes and clothing.
Miss May Morgan. Clothing.
Mrs. Schunck. Boys' clothing and boots.
Mrs. Collingwood. Dressing-gown.
Mrs. West. Dressing-gown.
Miss Glover. Boys' clothing, overcoats, boots, etc.
Lady Riddell. Hand-made ties and socks for boys.
Miss Attenborough. Cricket caps and ties, Sheffield Park colours.
Anonymous. Two coats.
Mrs. Matthews. Boys' shirts.

Books, Papers, etc.

Messrs. Horace Marshall. Books.
The Religious Tract Society. Parcel of books and publications.
Miss Pepper. Books for Girls' Library.
Mrs Robertson Lawson. Illustrated papers.
Messrs. Le Bas. Books for Girls' Library.
Editor of "Standard." Magazines and papers.
Robertson Lawson, Esq. Magazines.
Mrs. West. Magazines.
Mrs. Norman. Magazines.
Mrs. Musgrave. Illustrated papers.
Mrs. Spencer. Books, etc.

Games and Toys.

Messrs. Mansell-Hunt and Cutty and Co. Crackers.
"Girls' Realm" Guild, Kidderminster Branch, per Miss Tomkinson. Dolls for Guild of Play children .
Mrs. Favarger. Boxes of toys of all kinds (Headquarters).
Mrs. West. Crackers.
Miss Macdonald. Crackers.
Miss Isaacson. Rocking horse.
Mrs. Marchand. Frog game.
Mr. Sykes. Cricket stumps.
Mrs. Spencer. Tennis racquets.

Food, Fruit, etc.

H. Collen, Esq. Sack of flour.
Messrs. Chas. Brown and Co. Two bags of flour.
Mrs. Rennie Cockerell. Oranges.
Mrs. Cazalet. Turkeys and pheasants.
Lord Llangattock. Pheasants.
Messrs. Chivers. Jam.
Mrs. Wright. Coffee.
A. Townsend, Esq. Apples, marrows, sweets, chocolates.
G. Mason, Esq. Strawberries.
Mrs. Harcourt Rose. Fruit.
Lord Llangattock. Pheasants, both Schools.
Miss Macdonald. Sweets.
Mrs. Thrupp. Sweets and apples.
Mrs. Charles. Apples.
Sir William Grantham. Rabbits.

Miscellaneous.

Mrs. A. Ventris. Pieces of material for patchwork.
Miss Congreve. Footstools.
Miss Marie Shedlock. Fancy dress.
Woodford Union Church Sunday School. Box, containing Christmas gifts.
MacArthur, Esq. Case of candle specimens.
W. Oswell, Esq. Box mangle for Laundry.
Miss Heal. Surgical instrument.
Mrs. Bemrose. Mail-cart (Girls' School).
Miss Liberty. Money for stage and towards piano for Girls' Recreation Room.
Mrs. Hedley. Bath chair.
Miss M. A. Whitfield. Money for picnic for girls.
Mrs. Misa. Money for picnic for girls.
Miss M. Lawrence. Outing to Roedean for girls.
Mrs. West. Garden prizes for Girls.
Mrs. Robertson Lawson. Piano for Girls' Recreation Room.
Mrs. Crockley, Clapham. Garden prizes for boys.
Miss Blencowe. Tea and presents for boys.
Mrs. Harcourt Rose. Garden tea for boys.
Mrs. Marchand. Harmonium for Boys' School.
Miss Ryle. Two pairs cotton sheets, two pillow cases.
Mrs. Hoare. Scrap-books, etc.
Miss Monk. Gift of money.
A. Coleman, Esq. Gift of money.
— Beeston, Esq. Gift of money.
E. Dibley, Esq. Gift of money.
C. MacArthur, Esq. Gift of money.
Mrs. Musgrave. Hay-making tea to girls.
A. Townsend, Esq. Timber for Boys' School.
Mrs. Eden. Portrait of Mrs. Ewing.
Rev. R. Acland-Troyte. Drive to Ruislip for Headquarters members.
Alfred Acland, Esq. Country holidays for Headquarters members.

If other ladies would follow the excellent example of Miss Congreve, the Hampstead Free Church Girls' Guild, and others, who send regular gifts of the greatest value to The Heritage Schools and Headquarters, it would be much appreciated. Such regular gifts as house linen, boys' butcher-blue workshop-smocks (pattern supplied), pyjama suits, nightdresses, and much else of which particulars could be supplied by the Matron, or Principal, on application.

Gifts of clothing, old and new, for either boys or girls, and boots and shoes, are always welcome.

"Not the cry," says a Chinese author, "but the rising of a wild duck, impels the flock to follow him in upward flight."

The Heritage Publications.

From Under the Dome of St. Paul's.

A collection of quotations from the Works of the LORD BISHOP OF LONDON — 1 0

The Heritage Scribbling Block — 1 0

When ordering please state whether with Scarlet, Blue or Green Cover.

The Heritage Nursery Grace Card.

A large card, mounted on stiff cardboard, with design of small child saying grace, and quaint old English graces in large type. Complete in large envelope — 2 6

The Heritage Nursery Picture Post Cards.

Being assorted quaint designs of children on rough cards. Per packet — 6

Polly of Parker's Rents.

By Mrs. C. W. Kimmins.

With forty-five illustrations by Mrs. UNWIN (Miss MABELLE PEARSE.)

A Novel dealing with the Life of Children in the Slums

Price — 3 6

Life and Times of St. Martin of Tours.

Being an address given before the Guild of the Brave Poor Things, on St. Martin's Day, by R. B. BENSON. Price — 6

The Guild of Play Books of Festival & Dance.

By Mrs. C. W. Kimmins.

Parts I. II. and III.

Part I. **Programs** for Mayday, Empire Day, Michaelmas, and similar festivals; Old English Customs and Dances adapted for children; Ball Exercises, regarded particularly from the standpoint of health culture. The dances and exercises are those used at the Guild of Play, in Bermondsey.

Part II. Guild of Play Children's Pageants.

Part III. National Dances.

Published by Messrs. CURWEN AND SONS, Berners Street, W. Price, each — 5 0

The Heritage Picture Post Cards.

Being Pictures of the Chailey Scholars and Craft Schools. Per packet — 1 0

Published in November each year.

The St. Martin Kalendar.

A Collection of quotations from many sources, for every day of **ANY** year. Hangs by scarlet cord, from wooden holder made by a one-armed boy in the Craft School. In box — 2 0

The Heritage Kalendar.

An illustrated Sheet Kalendar, with quotations for every day, and many illustrations including one of St. Martin dividing his cloak with the beggar. In carton tube — 2

POSTAGE IN ALL CASES EXTRA.

All Prices Net. **Trade Prices on Application.**

Orders for the above publications will be gladly taken by

Mrs. C. W. Kimmins,
Dame Armstrong House, Harrow-on-the-Hill,

Miss Alice Rennie,
36 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, W.,

or at The Heritage Craft Schools.

Rules

For the Heritage Schools of Arts and Crafts for Crippled Girls and Boys, Newick and Chailey, Sussex.

The necessary expenses of training either boy or girl amount to £30 per annum.

The necessary outfit costs in addition £3 per annum, and is purchased by the Matron or Principal.

There is also an entrance fee of £3 for tools and school requisites.

The school year begins in September. Eight weeks' holiday are given during the year. Parents or guardians must make the necessary holiday arrangements.

Each boy and girl is expected to arrive clean and suitably clothed, and to bring cloak or overcoat. On arrival these clothes are carefully laid aside until the child needs them when returning for holidays. **No Guild clothing is allowed to leave The Heritage.**

Parents or Guardians must bear all expenses incurred in obtaining or repairing surgical instruments or high boots.

All scholars come for a month on trial. If satisfactory, that month will count in their first year; if unsatisfactory, payment must be made of £2 10s. for trial month, and the child removed.

No applications considered for epileptic, blind, or mentally deficient children.

The entrance age is to be under sixteen, and as near thirteen as possible; the period of training covers three years.

Every endeavour will be made to place a scholar out in a situation when training is completed, **but no guarantee can be given to this effect.**

No scholar may have money or stamps in their possession. These must be given up on arrival, and will be refunded at end of Term.

A thorough training in wood-work and cabinet-making is given in the Boys' School. During their third year the boys specialize according to special ability shown.

A complete course in all branches of fine needlework and children's dressmaking is given to the girls, who also receive special teaching according to their capacity. In addition to the thirty cripple scholars, who are thus trained in needlework, etc., at the same fees as the boys—and whose period of training covers the usual three years—suitable *non*-crippled children are taken for training in housewifery or laundry, at the Girls' Craft School; the fees for these children being half those required for the ordinary scholars, viz., £15 per annum, and an additional £5 to purchase a complete outfit at the end of the training.

The period of training for the non-crippled scholars varies from one to two or more years according to the children's abilities and the age at which they are entered.

For further particulars apply to—

Mrs. C. W. KIMMINS, Dame Armstrong House,
Harrow-on-the-Hill.

The Heritage Craft Schools of the Guild of the Brave Poor Things. Chailey, Sussex.

FORM TO BE FILLED IN ON BEHALF OF APPLICANT.

Name_____

Age last Birthday and Date of Birth_____

Full Postal Address_____

Number in Family Living_____ Dead_____

Occupation of Father_____

Occupation of Mother_____

Earnings_____

Total Income from every source_____

Rent_____

Special Tastes of Applicant_____

Known to what Societies_____

Hospitals, etc._____

Has Applicant attended any School, if so, what Standard or Class has been reached?_____

Name and Address of Individual or Society responsible for payment_____

General Remarks_____

_____

PRESENT CONDITION OF APPLICANT—TO BE FILLED IN BY MEDICAL ATTENDANT.

(*a*) How long have you known the Applicant?_____

(*b*) Have you personally examined him / her within one week of filling in this Certificate?_____

and is he / she free from infection?_____

(*c*) From what form of Physical disability is the Applicant now suffering, and for how long has the condition persisted?

_____

(*d*) Is the Applicant able to get about easily with or without crutches?

_____

(*e*) Is the Applicant in your opinion otherwise perfectly healthy physically and mentally, and are his / her habits those of a normal child of his / her age?_____

_____

Date_____

Please note that those suffering from Epilepsy, Phthisis, Blindness, or any form of Mental Disease are ineligible.

Application forms and rules for admission to the Heritage Craft Schools can be obtained from

Mrs. C. W. KIMMINS,
Dame Armstrong House,
Harrow-on-the-Hill,

to whom the forms should be returned when filled up.

Endowment.

The Guild of the Brave Poor Things hopes soon to create an Endowment Fund. It is quite impossible to erect new buildings and to provide for the Scholars already with us, or to make extensive improvements or alterations out of the current income. For the lack of funds much that should be done to increase the usefulness of the Heritage Craft Schools has to be left undone. Legacies could not be more worthily bestowed than to work of this kind. Memorial cottages could be built, scholarships endowed, and dormitories and other rooms furnished and named after the donors.

[See opposite page for specimen legacy form.]

Form of Legacy.

I give and bequeath to the Treasurer for the time being of the "Guild of the Brave Poor Things," the sum of £ : : (duty free) to be raised and paid by and out of such part of my personal estate as is legally applicable to charitable purposes, which said sum I desire may be applied towards carrying on the charitable designs of the said Guild.

The Guild of the Brave Poor Things.

For the Heritage Craft Schools and Colony Scheme.

.....19

To Messrs. .....Banking Company, Limited.

I request that you will now pay to the London City and Midland Bank, Ltd., 98 Jamaica Road, Bermondsey, London, S.E., the sum of .....,

and that you will continue the payment thereof on the 1st of each succeeding .....until further notice.

£ : : .....

When filled up, will you kindly return this form to Lord Llangattock, South Lodge, Rutland Gate, S.W.; or to Miss Alice Rennie, 36 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, London. W.?

"Whoever has received, on him is an inexorable behest to give."

Financial Statement.

"'Where is Abel thy brother?' is the first question those of us brought up as Christians, with time, money and education, will be asked. 'You were one of the minority, but there was a life linked with yours; where is he?' If you have used up all the supplies, he must be fainting, and it is only by finding Abel, and sharing our life with him—as settlers in the great slums do themselves, and others do through them and the parish clergy, that we shall be able to answer at the last, 'Here am I, and here is Abel my brother.'"

A. F. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London.

Boys' School of Arts and Crafts.

Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ending 31st July, 1910.

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.
To Balance from last year	5	6	4
Annual Subscriptions (Schedule A)	212	18	6
Sundry Donations (Schedule B)...	203	2	7
Special Donations (Schedule C)...	124	14	7
Payments made for Scholars (Schedule D) ...	1121	5	4
Board of Education Grant	104	6	8
Sale of Boys' Woodwork	80	12	9
Sale of Farm and Garden Produce	23	18	11
	£1876	5	8

PAYMENTS.				£	s.	d.
By Sundry Household Expenses				437	3	7
Rent, Rates and Taxes				72	11	3
General Upkeep				115	3	7
Salaries and Wages				480	7	4
Travelling Expenses				66	14	3
Printing and Stationery				63	2	0
Books, Apparatus, Tools, Wood, etc.				139	0	11
Purchase of Clothing				88	6	7
Fuel, Light and Cleaning				57	6	11
Medical Attendance and Surgical Appliances...				16	4	2
Farm and Garden Expenses				40	9	11
Grants:						
Curates' Fund	1	1	0			
Home Arts and Industries ...	2	2	0			
Boarding Out Boys for Holidays	62	14	6			
				65	17	6
Sundries, including Postages, Telegrams, Cartage, Bank Charges, etc.				74	7	3
				1716	15	3
Expenditure on Boys' Garden, New Shed, etc.				47	12	0
Balance at Bank and in hand				111	18	5
				£1876	5	8

60 London Wall, London, E.C.
1st November, 1910.

Audited and found correct, ROBERTSON LAWSON & Co.,
Chartered Accountants. (*Honorary Auditors.*)

Girls' School of Arts and Crafts.

Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ending 31st July, 1910.

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.
To Balance from last year	70	2	11
Annual Subscriptions (Schedule E)	160	7	0
Sundry Donations (Schedule F)...	113	16	6
Special Donations (Schedule G)...	74	1	0
Payments made for Scholars (Schedule H) ...	924	8	3
Board of Education Grant	63	16	2
Sale of Girls' Needlework	240	13	6
Sale of Poultry	32	13	1
	£1679	18	5

PAYMENTS.				£	s.	d.
By Sundry Household Expenses				380	6	0
Taxes and Insurance				35	19	11
General Upkeep				122	13	5
Salaries and Wages				286	10	5
Printing and Stationery				28	19	6
Books, Apparatus, and Materials for Instruction of Scholars				188	8	6
Purchase of Clothing				142	19	4
Travelling Expenses				35	19	3
Fuel, Light and Cleaning				71	17	0
Medical Attendance and Surgical Appliances				21	7	2
Poultry and Garden Expenses				48	8	0
Grants:						
Curates' Fund	1	1	0			
Home Arts and Industries ...	0	10	0			
Boarding Out Girls for Holidays	33	17	5			
				35	8	5
Sundries, including Postages, Telegrams, Cartage, Prizes, Bank Charges, etc.				51	3	2
				1450	0	1
Laundry Beds and Bedding				15	0	0
Balance:						
On Deposit	50	0	0			
At Bank and in hand (of which £100 has since been placed on deposit)	164	18	4			
				214	18	4
				£1679	18	5

60 London Wall, London, E.C.
1st November, 1910.

Audited and found correct, ROBERTSON LAWSON & Co.,
Chartered Accountants. (*Honorary Auditors.*)

Reserve Account.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To Balance brought from last year	116 10 10	By Balance carried forward:		
Interest on Deposit	2 0 8	On Deposit	100 0 0	
Donation from Miss Francis	3 0 0	In Bank	21 11 6	
				121 11 6
	£121 11 6			£121 11 6

Heritage Chapel Fund.

	£ s. d.		£ s. d.	£ s. d.
To Balance brought forward	21 0 0	By Balance carried forward:		
Interest on Deposit	0 6 3	On Deposit	21 0 0	
		In Bank	0 6 3	
				21 6 3
	£21 6 3			£21 6 3

Country Holiday Fund, G.B.P.T. and Guild of Play.

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Guild of Play Outing, per—						
Mrs. Anstruther	2	0	0			
Anonymous	10	0	0			
Mrs. Charles	1	10	0			
Miss Hay	2	2	0			
Lord Llangattock	10	0	0			
Sundry Donations	0	13	0			
				26	5	0
A. P.				2	5	0
Miss Cade				1	1	0
Mrs. Carnegie				25	0	0
Camden School for Girls				3	3	0
Miss Martindale				0	3	10
Pupils at the County Secondary School, West Hill, Putney				5	15	0
F. H. Pilley, Esq.				2	2	0
D. Malcolm Scott, Esq....				5	5	0
Mrs. Tompkins				0	5	0
				£71	4	10

PAYMENTS.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Guild of Play Outing—						
L.B. and S.C. Railway, Special Train	16	15	0			
Food, Caps, Material for Cloaks, etc.	9	10	0			
				26	5	0
Adult Holiday				8	10	0
Holidays at Ash and Broadstairs				10	2	6
Travelling Expenses				2	10	0
Guild of Play, Social Expenses				12	8	5
Guild of Play, Display Expenses				5	3	11
Hire of Hall				6	5	0
				£71	4	10

Christmas and Entertainment Fund and Guild of Play.

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.
Anonymous	2	2	0
Per Miss Briggs	1	5	0
Per Dr. Basden	2	2	0
Miss Cade	1	1	0
Per Miss Dangerfield	2	0	0
The Daffodils at Wycombe House	5	10	0
J. Fels, Esq.	2	0	0
Per Miss Fanner	2	10	0
Master Saxby Foster	0	1	0
Per Miss Jefferies	13	7	2
W. R. Lethaby, Esq.	0	5	0
A. Langman, Esq.	0	5	0
Mrs. Emile Mond	50	0	0
Per H. Madden, Esq. (West Ham Conference) ...	1	1	0
Miss Macdonald	0	10	0
Per Miss Morant	0	10	0
Sir Cooper Perry	1	1	0
W. G. Rushbroke, Esq.	1	1	0
Dr. W. A. Satchell	1	1	0
J. N. Stuart, Esq.	5	0	0
W. E. Sparkes, Esq.	0	10	6
Lady Katherine Somerset	5	10	0
Mrs. Douglas Wells	1	0	0
Misses K. and R. Wells	0	2	6
A. Whillier, Esq.	0	2	6
	£99	17	8

PAYMENTS.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
Expenses of Christmas Party, per Mrs. Emile Mond, viz.:						
Hire of Town Hall 3 days, Erection of Platform, Carpenter's Expenses, etc.	20	3	6			
Presents for Children, Christmas Tree Decorations, Lighting, etc. ...	9	13	0			
Costumes	2	3	6			
Cakes, Buns, Hire of Crockery ...	6	17	9			
Boxes of Food	7	1	11			
Fees to Police, Hallkeepers, etc....	4	0	4			
				50	0	0
Fees at Settlement, Town Hall, and Sundry Expenses for Christmas Teas				5	10	0
Plum Puddings, Meat Pies, Vegetables, etc. ...				9	7	11
Christmas Presents, Shoes and Socks, for Guild Members				11	10	4
Material for Costumes				5	6	5
Secretarial Work				3	10	9
Fees to Helpers, Schoolkeepers, etc.				6	14	0
Sundry Expenses, Crockery, etc.				3	5	4
Travelling Expenses				2	10	11
Printing Tickets and Programmes				2	2	0
				£99	17	8

SCHEDULE "A."

Annual Subscriptions. (Boys.)

	£	s.	d.
Astor, W. W., Esq. ...	10	0	0
Adams, Professor ...	2	2	0
Bate, Miss E. D. ...	1	1	0
Bayley, Mrs. Edric ...	2	2	0
Behrens, Hon. Mrs. ...	2	2	0
Burder, Mrs.	0	10	6
Burder, Miss Doris ...	0	5	0
Burdon, Mrs. A. ...	0	10	6
Brown, Lady Richmond	2	2	0
Barlow, Sir Thomas and Lady	2	2	0
Beedles, Miss M. ...	0	5	0
Carr, Ellis, Esq. ...	5	0	0
Courtenay, Miss L. ...	0	5	0
Courtenay, Miss A. ...	0	5	0
Clarke, Mrs. Stephenson	3	3	0
Collingwood, Mrs. ...	2	2	0
Cow, Mrs.	0	10	6
Cather, Mrs.	1	1	0
Dobson, Lady	1	0	0
Druce, Mrs.	2	2	0
Debenham, Miss E. ...	1	1	0
Farquhar, Mrs.	0	5	0
Foster, Master S. G....	0	2	0
Favarger, Mrs.	1	1	0
Friend, W. C., Esq. (1909-10)	10	10	0
Gray, Mrs. W. H. ...	2	2	0
Grantham, Sir William	1	1	0
Gathorne-Hardy, Lady Jane	1	0	0
Greig, Mrs.	2	0	0
Gibson, Miss E. M. ...	1	1	0
Hallam, Mrs.	0	10	0
Halliday, Miss D. ...	1	0	0
Halliday, Miss M. ...	1	0	0
Hughes, Mrs.	1	1	0
Hutt, J. H., Esq. ...	1	1	0
Houlder, Mrs.	1	1	0
Hoare, Mrs. Oliver ...	1	1	0
Hart, Mrs.	0	5	0
Hirsch, Mrs. Leopold...	2	2	0
Jones, Miss	0	5	0
Jones, Mrs. Godfrey ...	1	0	0
Jelf, Col. and Mrs. R. H.	2	2	0
Lawrence, Mrs.	2	2	0
Langley, Miss	0	10	0
Lascelles, B. P., Esq...	2	0	0
Llangattock, Lord ...	100	0	0
Luff, Mrs.	1	1	0
Money, Mrs.	1	1	0
Manners, Mrs.	1	1	0
Miller, Mrs.	0	10	0
Mathias, Mrs.	0	10	0
Maitland, Mrs.	1	1	0
Measom, Lady	1	1	0
Nivison, Mrs.	1	1	0
Nissim, Mrs. Maurice...	0	10	6
Pym, Mrs. Radford ...	2	2	0
Prentice, Mrs. Manning	0	5	0
Ramié, Mrs.	0	5	0
Rose, Mrs. Harcourt ...	5	0	0
Stewart, Mrs.	1	1	0
Sampson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Dudley	1	0	0
Schunck, Miss	1	1	0
Sturdy, W. A., Esq. ...	5	0	0
Satchell, Dr. W. A. ...	1	1	0
Smith, J. Albert, Esq...	0	10	6
Stone, Miss Louisa ...	1	1	0
Sneyd, Miss	1	1	0
Schultz, Mrs.	0	5	0
Stone, Miss Alice ...	1	1	0
Thomas, Miss Grove ...	1	1	0
Trollope, Mr. and Mrs. H.	2	2	0
Tilley, Mrs.	1	1	0
Upcher, Mrs.	1	0	0
Wilkinson, Miss ...	1	0	0
Watson, Miss	0	5	0
Walker, Miss Madeline	1	0	0
Wood, Mrs. Harry ...	1	1	0
Webster, Mrs.	0	5	0
	£212	18	6

SCHEDULE "B."

Sundry Donations. (Boys.)

	£	s.	d.
Allen, H., Exors. of the late	50	0	0
Anonymous	0	5	0
Bucknall, J. Stafford, Esq.	2	2	0
Best, Miss	0	5	0
Bedale, Miss E.... ...	0	5	0
Boys at Oakfield (per T. A. Wise, Esq.) ...	1	1	0
Collections at Ascham, St. Vincent's School Chapel (per Rev. W. N. Wills)	0	17	9
Corney, Miss	0	5	0
Cohen, Mrs. Herman...	0	10	6
Collected at the Hotel Verdi, Rapallö (per Fairfax Prevost, Esq.)	3	3	0
Dewar, Mrs. (per Lady K. Somerset)	1	1	0
Form Upper V.	0	5	0
Godfrey, Miss	0	5	0
Graham, Miss	1	1	0
In Memory of W. C. Collins, Esq.	50	0	0
Lindsay, Mrs.	1	0	0
L.C.C. Teachers (per Mrs. Burgwin) ...	4	5	6
Merriman, Mrs. ...	5	5	0
Manual Training Association (per W. H. Nevill, Esq.) ...	0	18	0
One Interested	0	10	0
Old Wiltonians ...	1	0	0
Proceeds of Sale of Work (per Mrs. Rowlandson)	18	0	0
Proceeds of Performances by the Donnybrook Players ...	20	6	0
Proceeds of Garden Fête at Highbury Hill (per Miss Kyle) ...	20	0	0
Readers of "The Christian" (per Messrs. Morgan and Scott)... ...	1	7	10
Rose, Mrs. Harcourt ...	5	0	0
"Restitution"	2	2	0
Ridsdale, A. E., Esq....	1	1	0
Schwann, Miss Sylvie...	0	5	0
Sim, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.	2	2	0
St. Albans, Duchess of	1	0	0
Saltmarsh, E. A., Esq.	0	10	6
"Substitute"	0	10	6
Tilley, Mrs.	1	1	0
Trinity Ladies' Missionary Association ...	2	10	0
Wakefield, L. C., Esq. ...	2	2	0
Wallace, Mrs.	1	0	0
	£203	2	7

SCHEDULE "C."

Special Donations. (Boys.)

(For Tools, Outfits, Boarding-out, etc.)

	£	s.	d.
Burstall, Mrs.	7	15	0
Birkenhead Union ...	5	2	0
Bristol Education Committee	4	15	0
Bermondsey, C.O.S. ...	0	15	9
Charles, Mrs.	1	10	0
Cochrane, Miss	1	0	0
Cockerell, Miss D. P....	6	0	0
De Stern, Herman, Convalescent Home ...	3	0	0
Per Miss Gumpert ...	3	0	0
Hoare, Lady	6	12	0
Holborn Guardians ...	4	10	0
Invalid Children's Aid Association	3	0	0
Islington Guardians ...	1	16	0
Kensington Guardians...	6	0	0
London County Council	12	0	0
Lewisham C.O.S. ...	6	0	0
Lambeth Guardians ...	15	15	3
Mahler, Miss	0	19	1
Poplar Guardians ...	5	2	0
Robertson, Major ...	4	10	0
Stepney Guardians ...	6	0	0
St. George's-in-the-East Guardians	9	3	0
Truslove and Hanson (for Kalendars) ...	2	10	0
Wyrly-Birch, Mrs. ...	1	1	6
Wells Gardner and Co. (Sale of Bishop's Booklets)	6	18	0
	£124	14	7

SCHEDULE "D."

Payment for Scholars at the Heritage. (Boys.)

	£	s.	d.
Burstall, Mrs.	30	0	0
Birkenhead Board of Guardians	30	0	0
Bristol Education Committee	29	8	6
Charles, Mrs.	33	0	0
Charles, Miss	17	0	0
Per Miss D. P. Cockerell	8	13	0
Devitt, Mrs.	7	10	0
Erpingham Board of Guardians	7	10	0
Gulland, Mrs.	15	0	0
Hoare, Lady	15	0	0
Herman de Stern Convalescent Home (per the Matron)	30	0	0
Holborn Board of Guardians	30	0	0
Islington Board of Guardians	37	10	0
Invalid Children's Aid Association	30	0	0
Kensington Board of Guardians	33	15	7
Kinnaird Park School (per Miss Hackford)...	45	0	0
London County Council	462	7	6
Lambeth Board of Guardians	14	9	8
Lewisham C.O.S. ...	19	18	8
Marylebone Board of Guardians	5	16	0
Mahler, Miss	6	13	0
Mott, Miss	10	0	0
Norfolk Education Committee	12	7	6
Pember, G. H., Esq. (per Miss L. Griffiths)	3	3	0
Poplar Board of Guardians	30	0	0
Poplar C.O.S.	1	15	0
Robertson, Major ...	30	0	0
Stepney Board of Guardians	54	16	0
St. George's-in-the-East Board of Guardians...	29	1	6
Stourbridge Board of Guardians	10	15	9
Sewell, Miss	11	18	8
Unna, Miss	2	6	0
Wyrley-Birch, Mrs. ...	16	10	0
	£1121	5	4

SCHEDULE "E."

Annual Subscriptions. (Girls.)

	£	s.	d.
Burder, Mrs.	0	10	6
Burder, Miss Doris ...	0	5	0
Close, Miss K.	0	5	0
Dickins, R., Esq. ...	1	1	0
Davies, Miss A. J. ...	2	2	0
De Mancha, Jose, Esq.	1	1	0
E. B.	2	2	0
F.	0	5	0
Francis, Miss	2	0	0
Frodsham, Miss ...	0	10	0
Goldsmid, Miss Teresa	10	10	0
Goldsmid, Miss Nora ...	10	10	0
Gould, Capt. G. F. ...	2	2	0
Gardner, Samuel, Esq...	2	2	0
Hughes, Mrs.	1	1	0
Hughes, Miss M. A. ...	1	1	0
Hughes, Miss E. M. ...	1	1	0
Harrold, Mrs.	0	5	0
Jowers, Mrs.	2	2	0
Lane, Mrs.	2	2	0
Llangattock, Lord ...	100	0	0
Manners, Mrs.	1	1	0
Maberley, Mrs.	1	1	0
Powell, Rev. Clement...	1	1	0
Powell, Mrs.	0	10	6
Pope, the Misses ...	1	0	0
Roberts, Miss	0	10	0
Sim, Mrs. Malcolm ...	1	0	0
Sturdy, W. A., Esq. ...	5	0	0
Townsend, A., Esq. ...	2	2	0
Uridge, Mrs.	2	2	0
West, Mrs.	1	1	0
Warde, Miss	0	10	6
Warde, Miss T.	0	10	6
	£160	7	0

SCHEDULE "F."

Sundry Donations. (Girls.)

	£	s.	d.
Anonymous (per Dr. Basden)	5	0	0
Anonymous	5	0	0
Anonymous	15	0	0
Anonymous	15	0	0
Per Bishop of London (Collection at service)	1	0	0
Charles, Mrs.	2	0	0
Christie, Mrs.	0	10	6
Cockerell, Miss	1	0	0
Holton, Mrs.	1	0	0
In Memory of "a Very Brave Poor Thing"...	25	0	0
Lewisham Grammar School (per Miss Ashworth)	1	10	0
Manual Training Association (per W. H. Nevill, Esq.)	1	0	0
Millburn House School (per Miss Cumming)...	1	1	0
Needham, Mrs.	3	0	0
Potts, Mrs.	1	1	0
Proceeds of Garden Fête at Highbury Hill	21	11	6
Rate, Mrs.	5	0	0
Rennie, Miss Janet ...	1	0	0
Sutton, Mrs. Bland ...	2	2	0
Summers, Miss	0	10	6
Wood, Miss, and Fraulein Bachofen	0	5	0
Whitfield, E. A., Esq....	5	5	0
	£113	16	6

SCHEDULE "G."

Special Donations. (Girls.)

	£	s.	d.
Allardice, Miss Alice, and Norman, Esq., for beds and bedding at Laundry	15	0	0
Bromley Board of Guardians (outfit) ...	3	0	0
Birkenhead Board of Guardians (outfit and holiday)	10	18	0
Camberwell Board of Guardians (girls' holidays)	2	9	0
County Borough of Plymouth (entrance fee and outfit)	6	0	0
Edmonton Board of Guardians (entrance fee and outfit)... ...	6	0	0
London County Council (outfit)	12	0	0
Lambeth Board of Guardians (outfit and holidays)	14	9	0
Pearce, Mrs. (girl's holiday)	1	15	0
Warner, Miss (outfit) ...	2	10	0
	£74	1	0

SCHEDULE "H."

Payment for Scholars. (Girls.)

	£	s.	d.
Bromley Board of Guardians	30	0	0
Birkenhead Board of Guardians	52	10	0
Close, Miss K.	3	12	0
Camberwell Board of Guardians	30	0	0
County Borough of Plymouth	9	12	9
Devitt, Mrs.	30	0	0
Droxford Board of Guardians	15	12	0
Eastbourne Board of Guardians	1	4	0
Edmonton Board of Guardians	12	16	10
Lambeth Board of Guardians	60	0	0
London County Council	492	11	8
London Hospital ...	5	0	0
Morley, Mrs.	15	0	0
Pearce, Mrs. (for training house girl)... ...	14	15	6
Roxeth Relief Committee (for training house girl)	6	7	6
Roscoe, Miss (for training house girl) ...	12	10	0
Rennie, Miss K. (for training house girl)...	15	0	0
Stockwell College (per Miss Manley)	20	0	0
Stockwell Secondary School (per Miss Bassett)	30	0	0
Wilton House School (per Miss White) ...	30	0	0
Wycombe House School (per Miss Gomme) ...	30	0	0
Per Miss Whitfield:			
Bookless, Miss W. ...	1	1	0
Messer, Mrs. ...	1	0	0
Tidman, Miss ...	1	1	0
Whitfield, Miss M. ...	1	1	0
Whitfield, Mrs. G. ...	0	10	0
Whitfield, G. C., Esq.	2	2	0
Whitfield, G., Esq....	1	1	0
	£924	8	3

A Song of Hope.

Put far thy dreams; the world is only won
Upon thy feet,
Stand up and face the course that is to run
With faith to meet
Thy destined lot in life, to do or die
And have no fear;—
Lift up thy heart! The Dawn is in the sky,
The Day is near!

Trust in thyself; thou hast a golden key
Within thy hand;
Be pure, be strong, make Fate a slave to thee,
And thou shalt stand
Courageous, with calm soul serene and high
A pioneer;—
Lift up thy heart! The Dawn is in the sky,
The Day is near!

Only be tender in thy strength, be kind
To those who fail,
Else are thy guidance and thy hopeful mind
Of no avail;
Tell out thy message as thou passest by
That all may hear;—
"Lift up your hearts! The Dawn is in the sky,
The Day is near!"

I. M. S.

The Guild of Play.

"Important as it is to direct the industries of the world, it is not so important as to wisely direct the leisure (the relaxation) of the world."
—*George Eliot.*

THE work of the two Guilds—the Guild of the Brave Poor Things for Cripples, and the Guild of Play for those not less bitterly handicapped by circumstance, was started and has always been carried on simultaneously—and not the least interesting by any means, of the buildings at the residential Craft Schools for Crippled Children at Chailey, Sussex, is the Housewifery and Domestic Economy School, with its Cottage Laundry, where Guild of Play Children are taken annually and trained for some branch of domestic service.

The training of these Housewifery Scholars includes, in addition to the definite cooking, housework, and laundry, the making and mending of their own clothes, and the learning of such needlework as will fit them for service—a certain amount of definite lessons, and much outdoor exercise. The privileges of play and school gardens are shared with the Cripples, and the two Schools combine for team games, house-singings, dramatic performances and the like.

It costs £15 to give a Guild of Play child a year's training in domestic service at the Housewifery School at Chailey, and an additional £5 to provide a suitable outfit, trunk, etc., on leaving for her first place.

A special appeal is made for annual subscriptions to the Guild of Play, and it is greatly hoped that Schools and Colleges will undertake to annually hold themselves responsible for a small regular subscription.

OUR own children under favourable conditions, take possession of their birthright with a full, complete, and rounded physical development;—and the next step, from a sound body to a sound mind, follows naturally. The Guild of Play, however, was founded about the same time as the Guild of the Brave Poor Things in the interests of children who are taking possession of their inheritance under *un*favourable conditions—those children of the crowded waterside streets of South London,—whose perception, keenness of touch, acuteness of hearing,—yes,—and whose clearness of vision, accuracy of judgment, association, imagination, and discrimination, *up to a certain point*, are so strongly in advance of their physical stature and strength; making it all the more important that their play should be full of the best and most refined influences, for by means of it, having so little other opportunity, will these thousands of embryo citizens of the future take possession of their *mental* inheritance. Therefore, in founding the Guild of Play it was decided to play and dance such games and dances as would tend to make the mind the perfect master of the body. Beyond the fact that such healthful exercise makes for correct and beautiful posture, grace of movement, so also does it make for more highly-efficient children, more highly controlled, with a finer organism generally.

But the Guild of Play argument can be pushed even further than this. Although the delightful abandonment of the children either on an ordinary evening or at a Guild of Play festival is a delight to all spectators, that joyous abandonment does not represent free play if by that is meant uncontrolled play. But the control is, and must be, other than that of the schoolmaster. It must be that control which springs from the necessity of all having freedom. True play is the carrier of social traditions, not only those traditions which carry the form of play, dances, ceremony, and games, but even more than this, those traditions which prevent the strong from trampling on the weak, that give to each equal opportunity. This scheme of play is not for the well-behaved, clean, beribboned, and pinafored children alone, for whom it is always an easy thing to work, but for the crude and uncouth, the noisy, impudent little street Arabs who have had a false start in life, with everything against them, and nothing in their favour but that invisible little white soul caged in sometimes most repellent exteriors.

Beyond health of body and mental control, such as these city children so strongly need, this form of recreation develops certain moral and social qualities, the foundations of which have been laid in generations past. All boys and girls should play such play as will develop courage, self-respect, desire for fair play, sympathy, sociability. The value of traditional songs, dances and games cannot be over-estimated, for instinctive sociability is best expressed in this form of play. Sympathy, that gentle spirit that evens inequalities, and puts one in another's place, like sociability, often loses in the passing of childhood. But sympathy, as well as sense of justice, will have much to do with any successful righting of certain wrongs, or with the maintenance of better social conditions when once they are attained. So we

think it well to encourage that susceptibility to sympathy in our children. Can this be done better than through their play, where the child is split up into his other selves, and becomes all things in turn, and where he is constantly compelled to put himself into another's place?

In our scheme great stress is laid on all imitative play calling for gesture and impersonation of either period, or racial feeling, and for social order, and the best good of all. To play the game is absolutely essential in such dancing as is taught at the Guild of Play where the team feeling is uppermost. The race bequeaths this tendency to children,—"the individual is the atom of society; the group is the molecule. It is upon the relation of the atoms in combination that the character of the molecule and of the substance depends." The welfare of society will depend in great measure upon the elemental virtues which are so magnificently developed by such dancing and play. The life principle of this subject of play is the main issue, and examples of the Guild of Play dances may hold and express this, and the mustard leaf is proof of how tiny such an example may be, and how far-reaching may be the results in the end attained. Not only then does dancing become a school for citizenship, but it is a school of patriotism also, for it trains children from the beginning, in the history of their country and of the world.

It has lately been said that organized play is likely to become one of the most important features of contemporary educational history. Those of us who are in the midst of the current have long felt this to be true. "Work for the children is better than pilgrimage or holy war," says an old Moorish proverb, and "everyone owes a duty towards children, our own children, everybody's children, anybody's children, nobody's children," and the Guild of Play seeks to make the lives of the South London children the happier, the wiser, and the better, and is grateful to all those who by thought or word or deed will strengthen their hands and help them.

* * * * * *

We are asked why at Bermondsey, we limit the Guild of Play to girls, and the answer is because, upon the whole, the girls are more difficult to reach than the boys. We have made the boy, and he is ours. He may lack much both at home and at school, but he has a freer life than that of the girl, and he comes to his play with a more open mind. His games have always been more highly organized, and his need for dancing is, perhaps, therefore not so great, for the benefits to be derived from it are his in other ways by virtue of his team games and his greater freedom and his access to more organized school play. The girls have a more difficult time, they have less need to work off steam in play because their physical condition is almost always below normal, and they are often overburdened beyond their years. In the girls' general development the Guild of Play is a school for initiative and organization, strengthening all the qualities in which she is naturally weak. But its greatest gifts to her will be breadth of view, the enlarging of her horizon, to include those outside her own school and class, and making her an individual. There are

women in our Mothers' Guild and in every large city to-day whom we have made, and are still making, in our tenements and factories, who are the lasting shame of our modern industrial system. "The pictured type is Michael Angelo's 'Night'; that lies in San Lorenzo, a woman with sad, undeveloped features, the spirit shining dimly as through a veil. Chained to her destiny, she lies prostrate,—stricken,—dumb. We cannot share the burden of this woman unless we place beside her the vision of the larger, freer, nobler woman that is to be. Shall we ask of the Greeks, who saw the ideal woman, though they did not make her? Shall our vision be the Venus of Milos standing in her dignity and absolute repose, to whose skirts little children may safely cling, or shall it be the Winged Victory in her swift progress, whose strong, firm feet are on the earth, but whose splendid wings are for the upper air? "

In Angel Court the sunless air
Grows faint and sick; to left and right
The cowering houses shrink from sight,
Huddled and hopeless, eyeless, bare.

Misnamed, you say? For surely rare
Must be the angel shapes that light
In Angel Court?

Nay! the Eternities are there,—
Death at the doorway stands to smite:
Life in its garrets leaps to light:
And Love has climbed that crumbling stair
In Angel Court.

Austen Dobson.

WANTED! NEEDED!! ∴ EXPECTED!!!

The children's Play House or centre for children's work in South-east London. This building, with a courtyard and playground, to be given over wholly to the children and the cause of childhood, the offering of some rich citizen or citizens as a substitute for the streets. Here in this specially-designed building would be given, at stated times, lectures and demonstrations on Guild of Play methods and dances,—hospitality dispensed to foreigners and others from a distance, who so often come to see the children even now,—much happy play for children, and developments of many kinds. The building would include a gallery, where gifts would be suitably hung and placed, including specimens of work from the Craft Schools, Chailey, which would widen and beautify the lives of the children,—a reading room, where the children would be taught how to choose and read and enjoy the literature of the past as well as of the present; and the buildings would include, too, an apprenticeship and enquiry bureau which would be in touch with firms and employers.

The cause of the children in its many-sidedness would here be faced by experts, pioneer experiments made in work and play for the physically defective, as well as for the normal child, and the results made public in every possible way. All societies interested in the well-being of children would use and support such a scheme, *and let once the building be built and sufficiently endowed*, the results would amaze even the most sanguine.

The Bermondsey children are famous for their dancing (all exiled nations dance), and for Bermondsey children we plead this honour of work, the best gift of all, the honour of showing what such a centre would mean to children similarly placed the world over.

Who will Found and Endow this Children's Settlement?

EXTERIOR OF THE HERITAGE SCHOOL OF AR
gift of LORD LLANGATTOCK. The Arc
from the original designs of Miss A
before the gift was actually made by
absence of stairs for the children—th

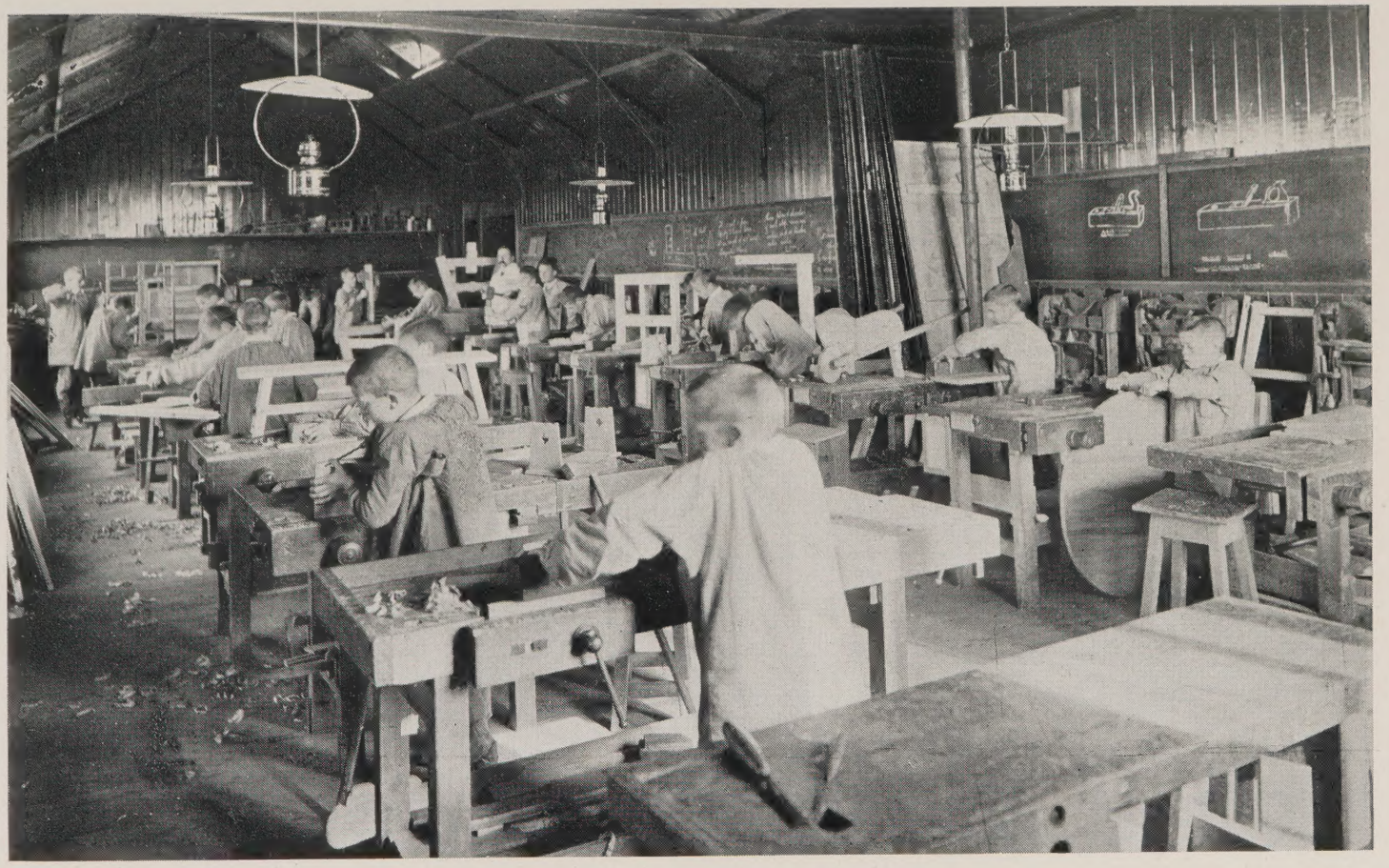
CRAFTS FOR CRIPPLED GIRLS, the munificent
Mr. HOWLEY SIM, F.R.I.B.A., etc., worked
NIE, who planned a "dream" school, long
LANGATTOCK. Note the great windows and
al space and airiness of the whole building,

THE "ALLARDICE MEMORIAL" LAUNDRY AND LAUNDRY COTTAGE.—Equipped with all the necessary apparatus of a cottage laundry. The cottage provides sleeping accommodation for the six laundry girls (not crippled girls—*for fuller particulars see Report and Rules)* as well as residence for the Laundress and a woman. The equipment of the wash-house and ironing room is sufficient to do the entire weekly washing of both Schools.

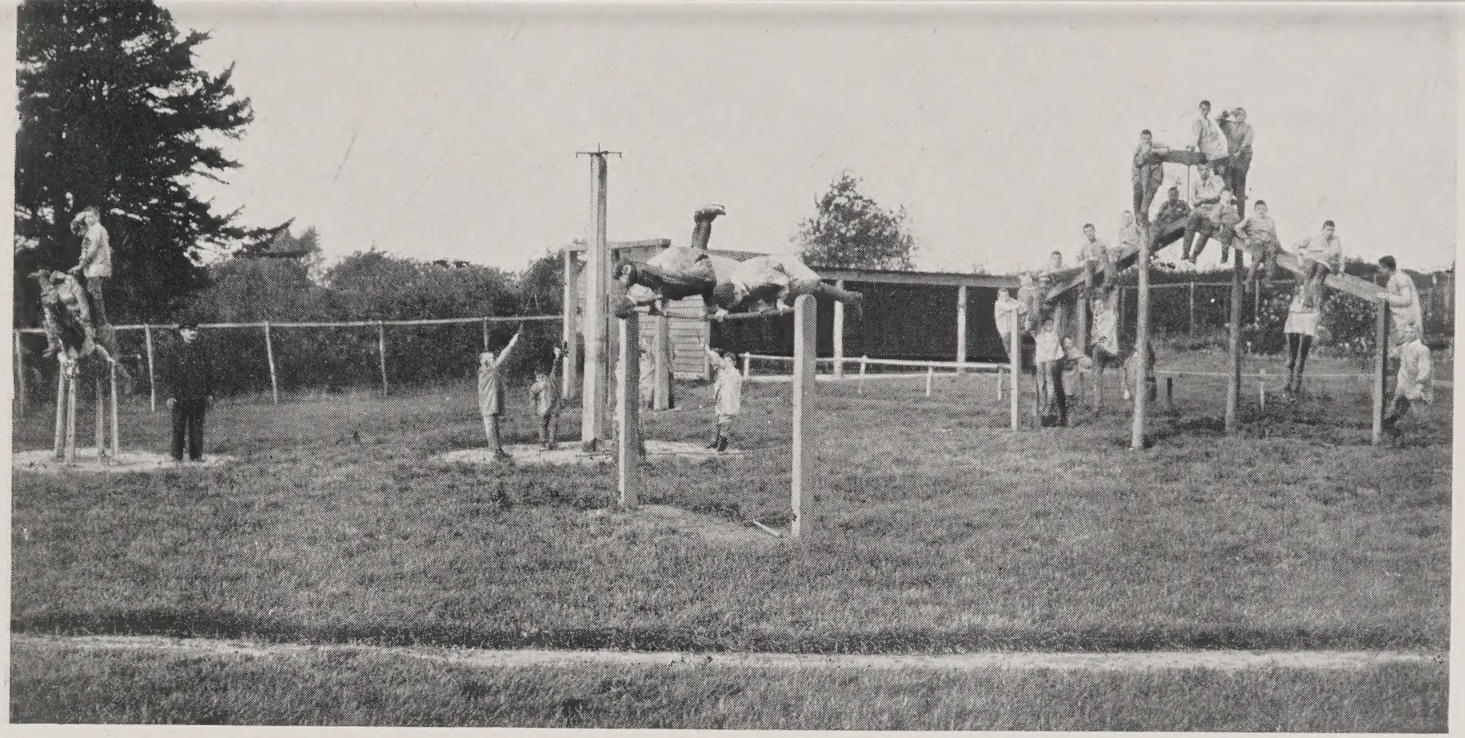
A Corner of the Dispensary at the Girls' Craft School, shewing the Matron (in foreground) with the Resident Nurse. The Matron, a fully trained London Hospital Sister, of great and varied experience, lives at the Boys' Heritage, but visits the Girls' School daily, and is responsible for the nursing arrangements at both Schools.

A partial view of the BOWL ROOM at the Heritage for Girls, equipped with "Ajax" fittings, the gift of Mr. SAMUEL GARDNER. These "Ajax" fittings represent the latest sanitary improvements in such matters and are in use at both Schools. In addition to the dressing of surgical wounds, and much work of a distinctly hospital nature, the teeth, nails, and head of each child are carefully inspected daily.

THE RECREATION ROOM, given through MRS. ROBERTSON LAWSON, where in the long Winter evenings huge merriment takes place, as well as the daily drilling lessons, and much of a very varied character. Here the crippled girls romp and play, and, under the glass verandah, can rest in the glorious sunshine, even in mid-winter. The room is equipped with a table for every four girls, and a granny chair for each, piano, etc.

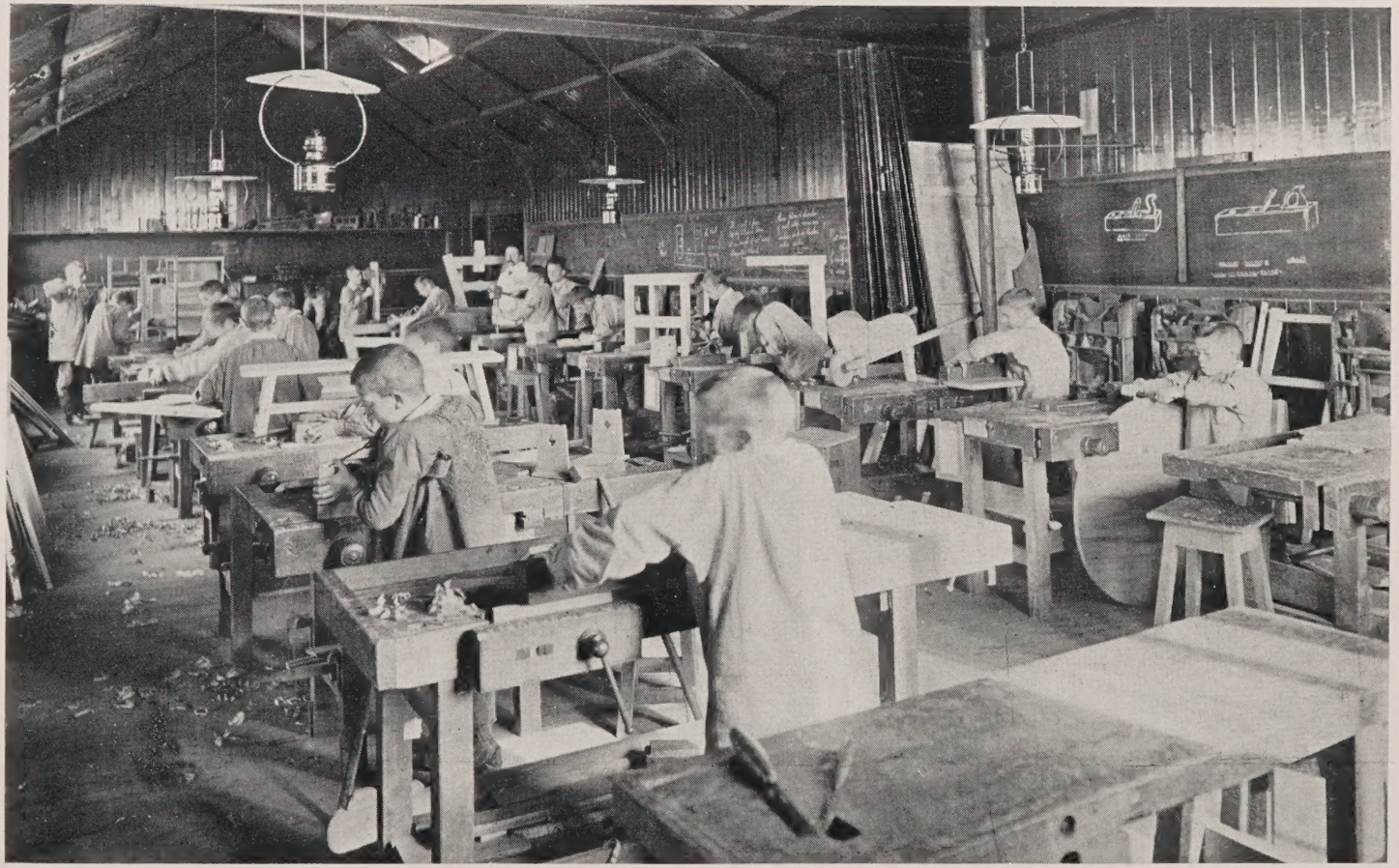


INTERIOR OF THE HERITAGE CRAFT SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLED BOYS.—The School furniture, with the exception of the benches, has been made by the boys themselves in the School. Full sized furniture can be made to order, as well as the nursery furniture, to which the girls' fine needlework and embroidery forms such a distinct complement. Exhibitions and sales of the work of both Schools are held locally, and in London, annually.



THE OPEN-AIR GYMNASIUM at Boys' Heritage, the gift of LORD LLANGATTOCK, used daily (under supervision) save in extreme weather. The resident drill sergeant (whose wife acts as cook to the School) gives daily instruction on the apparatus, and in addition, plays cricket and football with the boys, and commands the "Boy Scouts," who are as keen upon scouting as any able-bodied boys in the land. In the distance can be seen the OPEN-AIR PAVILION, where the daily newspaper reading takes place, under the direction of a master. Each boy (as also each girl) has a piece of garden, and a few of the boys' plots can be seen. Each plot bears the school number of its owner and is divided by a path from the adjoining patch.

OUT DOOR GYMNASIUM at the Heritage School of Arts and Crafts for Crippled Girls.



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